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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1937.

Council Petitions Public Service Board to Reopen Broadway Crossing Case

NO OPPOSITION

Action Unopposed—City Awaits End All Crossings.

The Common Council Thursday a petition directed to the State Publeagan recently. nc Service Commission, requesting ther evidence as to why the Broad-dressed a tremendous congregation in a residential suburb. He had to should be eliminated in some man-audience ner other than by the depression, and that the New York Central Railroad be called upon to prepare plans and specifications for submission to your honorable commission for the purpose of eliminating all of the crossings of the New York Central Railroad in the city of Kingston."

The meeting Thursday evening was a special meeting called by President John J. Schwenk to take ac. pastors he said he had been arrested, tion on the report of the laws and expelled, or forbidden their pulpits, rules committee to which commit-tee had been referred the resolution sian Council of Brethren had been introduced at the last council meeting by Alderman Robertson of the lits labors, the pastor declared
Third Ward calling for the elimina"The elections are the reverse of tion of all grade crossings of the free Only the enemies of the church West Shore Railroad within the city.

The report of the laws and rules committee, of which the petition ad- political framework, the answer can dressed to the state board a part, was adopted without a dissenting vote, and without any discussion from the floor by the aldermen. Alelimination the only ones in attend- is Lord of the Church" ance were the members of the coun-

Committee's Report The report of the laws and rules

committee read as follows:
"As a result of the action taken at the meeting of the Common Council on June 1, 1937, your laws and rules committee has conferred with the corporation counsel regarding the proper legal procedure to place before the Public Service Commission our request that all railroad grade crossings of the West Shore eliminated by depressing the rail-road tracks, and what effect such a proposal would have on the existing order calling for the elimination or the Broadway crossing by depressing Broadway within the present street

"The corporation counsel quoted to your committee recent grade crossing decisions of the Court of Appeals, which held that in similar cases where grade crossings had been ordered eliminated by the Pubhe Service Commission and the time to appeal from such orders had expired, the order of the commission must be executed, and that the only manner in which such an order could be vacated would be by the Public Service Commission consenting to a cancellation of the present order and reopening the case for the purpose of modifying the method of eliminating the crossing.

Whereupon, your committee requested the corporation counsel to prepare a petition, which is appended hereto, signed by the mayor, the city clerk, and the president of the Common Council requesting the Pubild Service Commission to reopen its case known as No. 4781 and modify its order calling for the elimination brought from Clinton State Reformaof the Broadway crossing by depressing Broadway within the present street limits, in order to give the husband in a New York city apartcity of Kingston and other interested parties an opportunity to submit additional and further evidence as to why the crossing should be eliminated by depressing the railroad tracks under Broadway, and petitioning the Public Service Commission to order the New York Central railroad to submit a comprehensive plan to said commission for the elimination of all the crossings of the month, \$23,700,567.88; rethe West Shore railroad within the ceipts for the fiscal year (since July city of Kingston by depressing or relocating the railroad tracks.

"Your committee recommends the adoption of this report and then approval of the appended petition, and that the petition be immediately presented to the Public Service Comsion be requested to act promptly cluding \$988,231,150.00 of inactive

The Petition

The petition addressed to the public service commission reads as fol-

To the Public Service Commission of

That the City of Kingston is a tion in all that time. municipal corporation duly existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York, and that Conrad J. Heiselman is the duly elected

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Petition Requests Case Be Reopen. 6 to Submit Evidence as to All 500 Pastors Held City Grade Crossing Elimina- By Nazis, Church Leader Says Today

Berlin, June 18 (P)-More than 500 pastors of the Protestant Confessional Synod have been arrested Consideration of Proposal to under Nazi rule, the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, militant leader of Protestant opposition to government domination of the church, charged today

Most of the clergymen, Herr Niewening took another step toward moeller said, were arrested soon elimination of the Broadway and after the Nazis came to power in other crossings in the city adopting 1933. Ultimately almost all were released until a new wave of arrests

There were between 20 and 30 in the commission to reopen the case the most recent group of arrested for the "purpose of submitting fur-Last night Herr. Niemoeller ad-

ral Railroad in the city of Kingston repeat his sermon to a second

The only untoward incident occurred when a woman arose and walked out, commenting tartly. "Shame on such inciting speeches." Only occupants of pews near her heard the remark, however Minces No Words

Herr Niemoeller, mincing no declared the Protestant words. church never would be fitted into a political framework.

After listing more oppositional sealed by the authorities, paralyzing

have a free hand. If the object is that the church is to be fitted into a only be. No! "For then the evangelical church

those whom Christ called 'false Shepthough it had been announced that herds and hirelings' Any reorganizaa special meeting would be held last tion of the church can be affected evening on the Broadway crossing from the standpoint that God alone Presumably the out-spoken pastor has not yet joined his colleagues in governmental disfavor because of

tactical reasons and his widespread popularity. The church in which he spoke was jammed to the doors and he was obliged to repeat his address a sec-

ond time BEACON MAN DIED AFTER BEATING, SCHWARTZ SAYS.

early today of what District Attor- lage ney John R Schwartz said was a fight."

Fasula, he said, was struck several times with an iron pipe while the Dennings Point brickyards, near Minister here He died in a Beacon hospital several hours later

Schwartz said Toy Lee Baker, 22 connection with the fight He will be arraigned today before City Judge Benjamin P Roosa,

WOMAN GOES ON TRIAL FOR KIDNAPING STATE TROOPER

Schwartz said.

Somerville, N J, June 18 (AP)-Arlene Brunette, wife of the kidnaper of a New Jersey state trooper, will of his country once again to weld go on trial Monday in Somerset coun- all parties except Socialists and Comty court on a state indictment for the munists into a national government same crime, Prosecutor Clarkson A Cranmer announced today

The 25-year-old wife of Harry Brunette has been in the county jail demands for more power. tory. She was taken to Clinton after federal agents captured her and her ment gun battle last November was wounded in the fight.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 18 (49).--The position of the Treasury on June 16: Receipts, \$203,758,103.07; expenditures, \$290,638,781 24; balance, \$2,-625,981,609 04; customs receipts for 1), \$4,884.057.019.28; expenditures, \$7,755,758,528 37, including \$2,-729,201,839.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,871,701,509 09; gross debt, \$36-551,209,371.32, a decrease of \$112,-698,431 58 under the previous day; gold assets, \$12,219,579,048 55, in-

Strictly G. O. P.

Perry, N. Y., June 18 (F).-William R. Bathrick said today he has voted for every Republican candidate for president since he cast his first ton, through its mayor, Conrad J. rick, 95, and possessor of a diary he has kept studiously for 77 years, alleges:

Dies at Age of 114

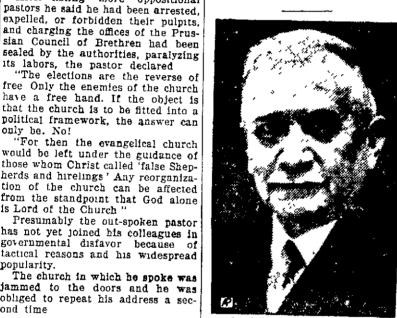
and qualified Mayor of the City of at his Nipissing Junction home to-kingston. Ulster County, State of day. A native of Russia, he was be-New York, and has been such mayor lieved to be the oldest man in Canada.

STEPPING ON THE GAS



Spain, when flames and smoke poured from a bombed gasoline ware house. The Basques are shown frantically rolling barrels of fuel to

Brown Denies Being on Murder Spot—Tells of Drinks, Fight, Threat



Aigues-Vives, France, June 18 (P) -Gaston, Doumergue, 73, former the people would kill him if he were railroad in the city of Kingston be Thomas Fasula, 24, of Beacon, died France, died today in his native vil-

> The elderly statesman had lived in his countryside since he slipped quietly out of Paris No 15, 1934 at he was loading a brick conveyor at the end of his second term as Prime "Papa" Doumergue, as he was

> known throughout France, was electa second degree assault charge in first Protestant to hold that office under the Third Republic.

Despite his nickname, Doumergue was married to Madame Jeanne Grave, a widow, just 12 days before he left the Elysee Palace at the end of his presidential term in 1931 In February, 1934, after the loody "Stavisky" riots, the aging bloody

statesman was called to the service In November of the same year however, he resigned the premiership when the cabinet split over his

a week's pilgrimage to the ancient he knew she would get drunk middle-class home of his family in this little village of Southern France. the destinies of France, the states-

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spot on the night of April 7 and the break the present steel strike' version was a recitation of much

Miss Helen Bennett, negress which prompted him to "take a vacation The first he knew he was wanted for murder, he said, was on the Sunday following the Ellenville crime, when three "traveling men", who were staying at the Orange County Farm where he had gone from Port

drinking, of a fight with his friend,

self in a newspaper. That paper stated he was wanted for the murder of two people in Ellenville. Brown said he staved at the farm overnight and the next morning he left the farm and went into the hills back of the farm and remained there four days before he finally returned to the farm on April 15 and gave himself up and asked that the Orange county sheriff be called. He said he had asked Mrs King to call

the sheriff and not the state troopers Brown said he had hid in the hills for four days because he was afraid

twice premier of While in the hills without food "bad beating received during a retirement among the vineyards of with his employers and ask them man, Charles P. Taft II The other were guilty of the charge.

Born in Georgia

Born at Conyers, Ga, Brown said was a bechelor until he was 67 He work in the Rappaport fish market cago Stadium. No one else lived on the ground floor children used to run through the cago. place and play in the yard and house and he had chased them out of the at 19,000, chanted 'Sign on the house The children used to enter the house and take junk from the place to play with.

Apparent Heart Victim

In nett, colored girl who worked at stomped and cheered when told the Central Hotel On the Monday we've just begun to fight "

The description of the Monday of t Brown said he knew Helen Benafter 9 a m, apparently from a heart night previous to April 7 he said he had been at the Bennett apartment chief who was scheduled as the He came to Aigues-Vives Tuesday and Helen left to go to the Central principal speaker, cancelled his adfrom his home at Tournefeuille for Hotel. He told her not to go because dress and remained in Washington

come home drunk, about 80 per cent steel workers organizing committee For four centuries his ancestors and said she did not love me any had tilled their own vineyards. Even more. She got a hatchet and a scis- of our people will be legally avenged them away from her. When I snatch- machinery, spurred by the resent

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Inquiry about Tax-Dodging

Steel Strike Head Asks Senate Quiz **Company Leaders**

Washington, June 18 (A).--Philip Murray, leader of the steel workers organizing committee, asked Senate investigators today to summon the heads of the four companies involved in the midwestern steel strike and the mayor and police chief of Chicago to 'get a complete picture of this entire strike."

He also demanded that the Senate postoffice committee subpoena corporation records which he said "will reveal how many company spice and police there are on the payroli" and 'how much corporate funds have been spent for guns and ammunition and . . . the importation of thugs

In return Murray promised to turn over a full statement of receipts and Gaston Doumergue fendant charged with murder first expenditures of his union and a list Deadin France, Was degree for the alleged killing of Isi- of persons who he asserted could dore Handleman at Ellenville on testify about "the illegal and unlaw-April 8, took the witness stand and ful tactics on the part of the steel Noted Peacemaker April 8, took the witness stand and corporation officials and local officials, in their combined attempt to

As the committee resumed its inquiry into the strike situation-including reports that pickets had delayed delivery of the mails-the siender, grey-haired union leader accused Tom Girdler, head of the strike-bound Republic Steel Cor-poration of "concealing" purchases of armaments.

Carry On!

Cleveland, June 18 (P) -C I O shouted a spirited "Carry on' its striking steel workers today to Jervis, showed him a picture of himcounteract a swelling "Let s-call-thewhole-thing-off" chorus from nonstrikers who want to go back to work.

Hundreds of grim, brawny men gathered at Johnstown, Pa, last night and raised calloused hands in a united pledge to continue the strike against the Bethlehem plant necessary to win a signed contract.

But the Johnstown picket lines were thinner, and plant officials re-

Cleveland became the focal point of interest as the federal government's mediation efforts took form said he was attempting to make up The first meeting of a three-man and property of citizens his mind what to do after he learned mediation board which Secretary of he was wanted for murder He said Labor Perkins named yesterday, he thought he ought to get in touch was called for tomorrow by its chairwhat to do but he finally decided that mediators are Lloyd K Garrison of it would be best to give himself un the University of Wisconsin, and the because the longer he stayed away veteran trouble-shooter, Edward F the more it would look as though he McGrady of the labor department

Chicago, June 18 (AP) -C I O a negro of Beacon, was arrested on ed to the Presidency in 1924, the he lived there until he was 16 and strikers in the Chicago sector of the then went to Chicago, New York and wide-flung steel strife turned to finally to Ulster county in March of "watchful waiting" with new en-First he lived on the moun- thusiasm today, under the stimulus tain and later went to Ellenville to of a stirring pep meeting at the Chi-

> Shouts and cheers rang through port on their coal truck. It was No- the mammoth stadium last night as vember 9, 1936 he started to work speakers predicted ultimate C I O for Rappaport. He lived on the victory and as John L Lewis, in a ground floor of the Rappaport place telegram, charged the Chicago police which adjoins the Hebrew school department with having "deliberately murdered" the nine men slain in delegation from New York city of the house and he said the school the Memorial Day riot at South Chi-The crowd, estimated by unionists

Dotted Line," the strike theme song, booed when the names of the strikeaffected steel firms were called, and

"I am satisfied that the butchery in the days when he was directing sors in her hand and I tried to take by the due process of our judicial

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Miracle of Birth, No Babies Lost, Goes on Daily Amid Death, Bloodshed in War-Wasted Las Arenas

June 18 (A)-A gray, bent, old doc- nine miles south. tor hobbled in pitch darkness from fight. There was heavy street bat improvised maternity hospital, Dr. in Asiatic Russia, it was disclosed crib to crib, touching sleeping babies, tling for a while; then the govern-Mendoza Tomas and his 20 nurses today.

crying babies.

ment soldiers retreated and the listened to the sound of the firing.

Seve crying habies.

ers clipped leaves from the great ducked and scurried for cover.

Las Arenas, on the Bilbao Estuary, back toward their capital, Bilbao, front. Everybody in the vicinity The Basques didn't go without a

Nurses in stiff white uniforms Italian "Black Arrow" brigade, one stood by in the cellar maternity hos- of the insurgents' crack units, swept Arenas was all over. pital of a three-storied stucco villa in through the town.

the most exclusive residential section now. Outside, in the beautiful "Street of of Las Arenas. Suddenly a rifle

North Bay, Ont., June 18 (Cana- they must be cared for, war or no That was all. Three Basque Dr. Mendoza Tomas moved the dian Press)—John Birch, 114, died war," said the doctor, Carlos Men- sharp-shooters had decided to stage hospital from Bibac proper in Jan-

skipped for shelter. Only about 100 yards away, in the

He was glad the struggle for Las Railway shops have been convicted

"We've been very lucky.

months.

This was yesterday.

Today Las Arenas was quiet. The It was an exciting moment as the Basques had fied yesterday morning, town was changed back to a battle There are about 166 bables them.

Dr. Mendoza Tomas moved the salty inal elements" who succeeded in paralyzing dozens of locomotives by important allyzing dozens of locomotives by important type. Some, however, he said to a war against the whole insurgent occupation force.

This was yesterday.

Today Las Arenas was quiet. The It was an exciting moment as the been nursed in the bombproof cellar. There are about 166 bables them.

There are about 166 bables them.

WIFE STRIKE?

Irey, Federal Investigator,

Names Names to Senate in

A threat to organize a 'wife a union" which would not cook for Johnstown, Pa. steel pickets was being uttored by this

Police Board Will Act on Complaints Of Low Flying Plane

Recently the police department has received a number of complaints in regard to pilots of airplanes flying their planes low over the city, and Thursday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of ing numerous questions from com-mittee members as he listed in-Police Commissioners the board dividual names directed Chief of Police J. Allan Wood to take the matter up with the Department of Commerce at

The board is taking this action in an endeavor to eliminate the dangerous practice of airplane flying low over the city, jeopardizing the lives

The most recent complaints were those of Tuesday night when residents living in the vicinity of West Chestnut street notified the police department that a plane was flying so low over the downtown section of the city that residents were frightened, thinking the plane was about to crash on their houses

CIVIL SERVICE TO OPEN

The annual convention of the Civil Service Association of New York state, will open its business sessions on Saturday morning in the Municipal Auditorium The delegates, citizen numbering about 700, began arriving this morning and at noon a special convention train brought up a large The Governor Clinton Hotel is

headquarters for the convention This evening the delegates will be poration, to which he assigned \$129,entertained at the fights
Mayor C J Heiselman has ap-

the delegates and their friends sonal return the tax would have been John Melville, chairman, Alderman much larger Paul A Zucca, E Frank Flanagan. M. H Herzog, Judge Augustus saving," the chunky, dark-haired in-Shufeldt, John J Egan, R R Gross, vestigator continued, "Colonel Jack Feye, William O'Rellly, John Schick in December, 1935, formed M Cashin, Harry B Walker, Lester three other Bahamas corporations

and Ernest Saar The officers of the association are President, William J Donohue of Binghamton; vice-president, Frank J Irey said, because Schick previously Prial of New York; treasurer, John had become a Canadian citizen. D. Keleher, of New York, and secretary, Edward J O'Neil of Brooklyn. This is the third year that the convention has been held in this city.

MORE CAUGHT IN RUSSIA

Moscow, June 18 (A)-An undisclosed number of supposed counterrevolutionary wreckers have been arrested and condemned at Tashkent, Seven officials of the Middle Asian

on charges of sabotage. Reports through the town.

"Babies need lots of sunlight and also referred to others but were not An insurgent soldier strolled in milk," he said. "They can get it clear about what had become of the also referred to others but were not prisoners.

The railway newspaper, Gudok, Villas", the whining builets of snip-roared from a window. The soldier haven't lost a baby in the last three charged the shops at Tashkent, an The bables aren't so lucky, important city on the Middle Asian aid. Some of them probably line, were "overcrowded with crim-

Special Investigator Tells Committee Formation of Foreign Corporations One of Most Common Methods Used.

"MAY BE LEGAL"

Declares Some Methods of Avoiding Payment Appear Legal, but Violate Spirit of Law.

Washington, June 18 (P) -Elmer L. Irey, treasury tax investigator, told congressional investigators today Charles Laughton, the actor, had "effected substantial reductions" in taxes by turning over his Hollywood

earnings to a British Corporation. A short time before the treasury investigator laid before the committee the names of a group of prominent capitalists who, he asesrted, escaped American taxes by forming foreign corporations Irey said Laughton, described as an English citizen, set up a holding company la England and contracted with it to pay him a \$20,000 salary in 1935

At the same time, he said, Laugh ton handed over to the company all his earnings for that year from American moving pleture activities. These totaled, he said, \$190,280. The earnings of the British company the treasury official asserted.

vere entirely those which Laughton obtained from the American movie industry He added that the entire arrangenent 'may be perfectly legal 'But t is just another illustration, he aid, of methods used to get around

Irey outlined ways by which Imerican levies may be avoided through forming personal holding companies abroad Specific Transactions

American tax laws

He interlaced his testimony with details of specific transactions, bring-

Irey said these men had formed

foreign companies
Philip DeRonde, associated with several New York financial institutions, and a participant in various steamship financing operations Jules S Bache, whom hey des-

cribed as 'a prominent New York capitalist " Jacob Schick, a former army colonel, and now a citizen of Can-

ada her of the New York Stock Exchange Committee members leaned forward as Ircy brought in the name of Schick, whom he described as a

manufacturer of electric razors The name of Wallace Groves, New York financier also was brought in.

SERVICE TO OPEN

Bache, Irey said, apparently acted on the "honest conviction that he was within his rights ' "Colonel Shick had served his

country with distinction. Irey said 'He once drew a pension as a retired army officer. "In 1935, he became a Canadian

razors, he had a business which proved very profitable. These profits, under American laws, naturally were taxable''

In November, 1933, the witness

said. Schick formed a Bahamas cor-

"As a manufacutrer of electric

The tax on this transfer was \$17, pointed the following local committee 737, Irey said, but if Colonel Schick to arrange for the entertainment of had reported his income in a per-

"Apparently not satisfied with this e knew she would get drunk

His message was read by Van A C Limendorf, Samuel M Stone, to which he transferred 57,791

"About 12 o'clock that night she Bittner, regional director of the Harry Kaplan, Dr. Samuel Stern, shares of Schick Dry Shaver Corpor-Harvey C Sammons, John Hoffman ation stock

'This was practically all the stock outstanding ' This transfer was made possible,

Irey, dressed in dark blue and wearing glasses to help him read a lengthy prepared statement, began an explanation of what he called the device of setting up foreign corporations in countries where taxes are ON CHARGE OF SABOTAGE low, for purposes of avoiding Ameri-

can taxes. This device, he said, was "one of the most dangerous methods," used to get around tax payments. He ikened it to an "ambulance chasing racket".

585 Companies He said it was conservatively esti-

mated that in recent years 585 personal holding companies had been set up in four foreign areas.

He said they were distributed in this manner: The Bahamas Islands, 94; Newfoundland, 202; Panama, 146, and Prince Edward Island, 243.

An examination of financial condi-

An examination of financial conditions in these pinces, they said, showed no justification for the estab-



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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Continues debate on \$1,500,000, 00 relief bill. Postoffice committee continues iteel strike investigation.

Debates bill changing impeachment procedure against federal

Tax investigating committee hears reasury testimony. Naval affairs committee studies

uxiliary construction program. Agriculture committee considers farm credit legislation. congressional advocates of flood con-

trol program. Postoffice committee resumes study of foreign airmail legislation.

a short vacation in Long Island city at the home of her brother and his

Staten Island were at their summer

Montcena DeWitt visited at the home of his father, Henry S. DeWitt, in Leibhart, on Monday.

her summer home from Philadelphia. She motored up on Saturday with

Day on Sunday. The program included two songs, "Sunshine and Rain" and "Who Will Guide Childhood?"
which were sung by Marion Terwilliger and Lois Carnright; a song, "Children of the Heavenly King." sung by the entire Sunday school; a recitation, "Flowers of Galillee," by Baird Randolph, and a pageant entitled, "Children from Sunshine Land." The cast of characters of this pageant of the Land." The cast of characters of this pageant consisted of a queen and \$5,500,000,000. This total includes a net dress with long net train and trimmed with real daisies, took the part of the queen.

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New Pointons II C V. 1	105. 19C
New Potatoes, U. S. No. 1	pk. 33c
Fancy Family Flour	bag 89c
Fcy Milk Fed Fowl, 4½ lbs. avg. Fresh Dressed Veal to Roast	lb. 28c
Breast of Veal for Stuffing Leg of Pork, whole or half Fresh Shoulder of Pork Loin of Pork to Roast Fresh Spare Ribs Homemade Bologna Spiced Ham, cut by machine	1b. 18c lb. 28c lb. 23c lb. 29c lb. 19c lb. 22c lb. 35c
Breast of Veal for Stuffing Leg of Pork, whole or half Fresh Shoulder of Pork Loin of Pork to Roast Fresh Spare Ribs Homemade Bologna Spiced Ham, cut by machine	1b. 18c lb. 28c lb. 23c lb. 29c lb. 19c lb. 22c lb. 35c
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Fresh Cut Hamburg Steak	. Њ. 19с
Kump Corned Beef, boneless	ሕ የ የረ
Lean Plate Corned Beef	15.15c
Leg of Genuine Spring Lamb	Ih 30c
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Fresh Smaked Cale II	IB. 33C
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Forst Bacon Squares	. B. 22c
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from routine brings a new realiza-tion of individual opportunities and

Max Gruberg, Exposition Owner, Started Business in Kingston as Window Washer; Relatives Here

high-water mark in the resrection a quarter of a million deliars. business. More people will spend And, to make the story more inmore money on their vacations this teresting. Max says he started right year than ever before. The condi- here in Kingston 15 years ago, and tions which control tourist activity that he has relatives living here now. Flood control committee hears are ideal. The recreation business— Joe Gruberg, the electrician and which 50 years ago was one of our David Gruberg, delicatessen operator, smallest will finish up the 1937 are his cousins. His brother, Morris, season as one of the nation's leading has a farm on the Boulevard, near

Miss Helen Long has returned to slack-spot. Workers who have with 15 cents. spend her summer vacation at her stayed on the job and made hay Miss Edith Baldinger is spending short vacation in Long Island city the home of her brother and his dend payments are five to 10 times traveling. Prices are up 300 per cent and dividend payments are five to 10 times traveling. Established permanent museums in Philadelphia, New York, taten Island were at their summer to 1929 figures and amplement to 1929 figures and amplement to Mismit to 1929 figures and employment to- Miamit home for the week-end.

Mrs. William Williams of the Chestnut Hill farm was removed to a Kingston hospital on Friday and under the people have the will to spend.

Mrs. William Williams of the ple have the money to spend this tion of my paramount museums would make, thought Max! So he carried out his idea and played all of that people have the will to spend.

on Sunday morning.

John Varney and Mr. Carasso, who spent last week in Zena, returned to ment has made is to enact legislation which penalises saving and encourage.

The desire to accu-tions, says Gruberg, made him suctions, says Gruberg, made him suctions. which penalizes saving and encourmontoena DeWitt visited at the
ome of his father, Henry S. DeWitt,
in Leibhart, on Monday.

Mrs. Anne Bronson has returned to
mer summer home from Philadelphia.
The desire to accuming tions, says Gruberg, in
the show Desi policies. People today are
pleasure-bound. This desire for
the summer.
The desire to accuming the says Gruberg, in
the show year his carnival, before it
amusement is a bigger and bigger
the boasts of being a
feeter asch waar in the recreation.

Colonel, with official p

this pageant consisted of a quotient of a part of the seven spirits. Miss Irene DuBois, in all items from swin-suit sales to beta a net dress with long net train and dog receipts. Hotels and tourist cabins will receive about \$1,006,000,000,000. The same amount will ge for transportation, automobiles, and gas-oline. Merchants will pick up over If one shallow irrigation well does not give a sufficient water supply, then several such wells should be installed in a straight line about 40 or 50 feet apart.

Solution of the supply of the supply of the several such wells should be will be left at eating-places. Amuse ment enterprises will collect half a billion, while over \$800,000,000 will lingle through registers at percept stands, soda-fountains, and other miscellaneous ventures.

Solution of the supply of the supply at the High way are supply and another hillion. Merchants will pick up over the supply at the High way are supply the supply at the High way are supply at the High way are supply the supply at the High way are supply to the supply at the High way are supply to the supply at the High way are supply to the supply at the High way are supply to the supply at the High way are supply to the supply t

Millions Have Stake

These huge outloys put the recrea-These nuge quictoys put the feeding hartion industry among the leading hartional businesses—repking above tional businesses—repking above vention. Mr. Schoonmaker is president of the Kiwanis Club at Auburn. even our grant steet and rugs industry dent of the Aiwanis Cidp at Auburn tries. Moreover, I estimate that Mrs. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. and more people probably secure their Mrs. J. Hasbrouck accompanied them entire or partial livelihood from this to lows where they will spend the business than any other national in-dustry with the exception of farming Mr. an dustry with the exception of farming and retail trade. Including all employes—from the huge personnel of swanky, summer hotels to individual peanut vendors—millions of people have a stake in the industry. A good summer season means prosperium and family.

Wesley Smith of Saugerties was a summer to the state of Arnold Jacobsen on Monhave a stake in the industry. A good summer season means prosperity in thousands of towns and villages from the green woods of Northern Canada to the white beaches of Southern California. But we must not forget that the 1937 vecation

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen was given a supplied birthday name at her have

the merchants at hoom in Kalamazoo.

This growing custom of an annual
vacation is one of the soundest
trends in North America today. Vacation bills usually represent money
wisely-spent. A complete rest and
change—not only from the daily routine, but also from the distressing
news of labor strife at home and saber-rattling overseas—is not a luxury; it is a necessity. The world is
changing rapidly. Canada and the
United States are in the midst of this
social and economic revolution. We
sare living in a New Era. Success in social and economic revolution. We are living in a New Era. Success in any profession or business means keeping abreast of the shifting tides. New policies must be adopted. Clear heads, keef minds, and healthy bodies are needed more now than evaluations. We with her son, Luther Hendricks and family at Roslyn.

Mrs. John McMahon of East Durham, Miss Gertrude Murta and Mrs. William Armstrong of Sunside were guests on Wednesday of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker at the M. E.

bodies are needed more now than ever.

Get a Fresh Viewpoint

Most of our problems, however, are not basically new. They have always been with us. They are simply the current installment of an ageoid serial. History's experience says that these issues cannot be solved by means of bills and acts alone. Only means of bills and acta alone. Only through proper teaching do people's hearts and minds change and the real reforms come true. On many occa- the Rev. C. E. Brown of the Wurts sions in these articles I have spoken Street Baptist Church, was elected to of the need of a spiritual awakening the presidency of the Hudson River to save the world from itself. By that to save the world from itself. By that I mean the development of unselfishness, a new desire to be useful, a new pride in a job well-done, and a new allegiance to the Golden Rule.

Just as democracy is the hope of tomorrow's world, so spirituality is the hope of tomorrow's democracy.

the presidency of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association at the annual meeting held in the Oak Street Baptist Church in Newburgh.

Other officers elected for a three year term were: Mrs. Thomas W. Moore of Newburgh, first vice-president; Mrs. William E. Simmons of Kingston, second vice-president: Mrs. hope of tomorrow's democracy.

A vacation can be one big step

toward this spiritual goal. A com-plete change of atmosphere brings a fresh viewpoint. A thorough rest tion of individual opportunities and capabilities. No continent in the world has more beauty-spots or a finer climate than our own North America. The important point is to close your desk and toss your cares away for a week or two. Both as an employer and a worker, I have observed the variation situation from all angles for 20 years. My conclusion is that a thorough change for a few weeks each summer is a good investment for every man and woman!

Farmers in Chevenue county, Ne-

World's Expesition, the carmival playing mear the eleport, across the Washington avenue viaduct, tells a story of having climbed from the Babson Park, Mass., June 18-The humble position of a window cleaner coming three months will set a new to owner of a show that is worth

Kingston.

ZENA

General business today is only 10

Zena, June 18—There will be a per cent below the 1929 peak. We cleaning business, a new field in this dance at the Zena Country Club on have experienced two years of fever-territory, and after two years, sold Saturday evening, June 19, with mulish activity. Now the pressure is off. it to two Newburgh youths for Business is heading into a summer enough money to take him to Chic-

home here having completed her while the sun was shining are eager to take advantage of this let-down.

Miss Edith Baldinger is spending the sun was jumped 75 per throughout the country. He severed

that people have the will to spend.

The trend of the day is "easy the larger expositions and fairs in the larger cities, including the great

cossful in the show business. This year he spent \$40,000 dressing up his carnival, before it went on the

her son, Walter.

The Sunday school of the Reference Church observed Children's Day on Sunday. The program includmarily dependent upon how you use the University of Pennsylvania. The community mainly depends upon how you use your lessure.

Wingston, too, but is not sorry he will him window cleaning business and him window cleaning business. Using Florida, California, and the winter cruises as a barometer of this summer's travel, I can assalue to move out 25 years back.

Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker, Miss Nellie Eckert, Mrs. Virgil Wagar, Miss Hats Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gerrison and Mr. and Mrs.

former residents of this place now living at Auburn, are on a 10-days

mecca is at the partial expense of surprise birthday party at her home the merchants at hoom in Kalama- on Monday evening. The guests were

Mrs. Ciarance E. Brown, wife of

Kingston, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Klothe of Kingston, secretary; Mrs. Norman Conklin of New York,

treasurer.

An invitation was received from the First Baptist Church of Middletown for the association to hold its next annual meeting in that city.

sing.
At the same time, a high school issued an order forbidding the students to curi their hair. Those who brasks, have formed preciset organ-isations—not for political purposes but to fight grasshoppers. Crews will scatter poison bait over the en-ing in the practice again, they will be makeded.

Stanley, Ellen, Philip and Paul Re The children of the lower Sawkill Jeseph and Mary Burnance. Jimmy and Robby Ruttedge, and the teach-

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BRIDE OR WIDOW For marriage prior to gradua-tion from U. S. Naval academy, Ensign Charles A. Nash, Jr., Saginaw, Mich., lost his rank. His bride, Beulah (above) of Nor-folk, Va., said she would seek

Some One Played Joke on Sergeant

Sergeant-at-arms Lewis Sharp of the common council, who in the days of not so long ago was a noted bicycle rider, is again taking up the pastime and is riding a wheel with which he won fame as a rider a quarter of a century ago Sergeant Sharp, who is superintendent of the city hall, rides the wheel back and forth to the city hall, and when not using it parks it in the lower corri-

This morning he saw a group of interested spectators gathered about the place where he had parked his bicycle. He investigated and found that they were deeply interested in reading a sign that someone had hung on the wheel.

The sign, in large black letters, read: "This wheel was first ridden by George Washington at the Battle

MT. MARION

Mt Marion, June 17-Vr and Mrs George Myer, of Union City, N motored to Mt. Marion on Sunday to attend the Children's Day exercises.

Mrs. Theodore Whitaker, and children, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Law.

Mrs Mary Weeks, of Kingston, had the misfortune to fall Saturday evening, and suffered a shattered shoulder blade and compound fracture of the right arm. Mrs Weeks had just arrived at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Dederick to spend the summer She is now in the Kingston Hospital under the care of Dr

Last week was one full of birth-days in Mt. Marion. Those celebrating were Nan Gillison, Ralph Bogart, Dorothy Briggs and Harvey Knight. celebrated his first birthday and was given a party by Mrs John Dederick to which all the 4-H Girls and their small sisters and brothers

The Mt Marion school will hold graduation exercises on Sunday evening in the Plattekill Reformed Church The Rev. Arthur Oudemool, of Kingston, will give the address

Mrs. William Myer returned to her home from the Kingston Hospital Friday.

On Thursday evening, June 10, friends and neighbors to the number of 35 gave Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder a stimmington Friends.

Snyder a skimmington Friends from Saugerties, Lake Katrine Ruby, Mt. Marion and Kingston, gathered opposite the church in the failing dusk and descended on the Snyder home amidst a tumult of noise which only ceased when Mrs Snyder appeared and invited every-one in. Miss Bertha Snyder served delicious refreshments and a social time was enjoyed by everyone. Congratulations were offered in song to the newly married pair and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Good Night Neighbors" to the tune of "Merrily We Roll Along.'

Miss Isabel Young, of St Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent Sunday with her parents here.

The following took part in Child-Ten's Day exercises at Plattekill Reformed Church on Sunday evening, Bevery Gaddis, the Rev Irving Decker, of Katsbaan, Barbara Slater, James Felton, Sam Branch. Catherine Yerry, Eleanor and Albert Martin, Marion Scheffel, the Rev Stephen Ryder, of Flatbush. The church was banked with fragrant flowers and the exercises were given before a large audience.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been referred to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heins of 338 Foxhall avenue, a daughter, Donna Jeanne, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs John F. Johnson of 66 South Manor avenue, a daughter, Marilyn Ann, at Kingston Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osterhoudt of

Rerhonkson, a daughter, Charlotte Ann, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr... and Mrs. Christepher P Donnelly of 39 Lafayette avenue, a daughter, Mars Ellen, at Benedictine Hospital.

Relief Compromise Backed.

Washington, June 18 (29) .-- The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders backed a compromise today in the heated controversy over local relief contributions. Senator Robinson (D-Ark) submitted an amondment to the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill requiring states and cities -if able—to hear 25 per cent of the cost of non-federal projects. It was suggested originally by Senator Mc-Nary (R-Ore).



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TIRED LIGHT

We're glad to learn from a recent talk by Dr. Arthur Haas of the University of Notre Dame that the universe isn't really blowing up and going to pieces, as scientists have been telling us for a couple of decades. It's all a mistake about light, he explains. Light has been regarded as something which, once started on its way through space, kept right on forever at the same speed, the one thing in the universe that never wore out. It made a perfect measuring stick. You knew just how fast light traveled, and could figure just how long it took the light from a given star to reach your eye.

More than that, you could tell whether that start was coming toward you or moving away from you. If it was running away, the light would seem to be coming slower. That slowing down could be seen when the light passed through a prism-a wedge-shaped piece of glass which apreads out the light rays into a colored spectrum. There would be a "red shift". That is, the light would be shifted toward the red end of the spectrum. On the basis of that test, all the most distant stars having a "red shift", seemed to be running away, at a rate which increased with the distance. The universe was expanding at a terrific rate, apparently going to pieces. You can imagine where that would leave us in a few million years.

Now Dr. Heas says the queer behavior of the light from great distances is caused simply by its getting tired, wearing out and slowing us to make life worth living. The down, so that the universe isn't ex- others, as mentioned before, are: ploding after all, but is probably Storing sugar for future needs, fil-steady enough to keen going in an steady enough to keep going in an manufacturing substances orderly way for billions of years. the blood. A healthy liver, working It's very reassuring, and not even properly, has much to do also in governments with a red shift will have to do anything about it.

WOMEN INVENTORS

At the National Inventors' Couthe new gadgets on exhibition were again and uses it over and over invented by women. It used to be again. said that women were not inventive in this way at all. They seemed to goes back the "self starter" of the have a peculiar talent for perform- the activity of the liver. In fact, it ing certain crude mechanical opera- has been proven that bile injected ing more. If it had depended on the liver, showing that "bile is an their inventiveness they would never important factor in stimulating the have had the household appliances activity of the liver tissue." and conveniences now found in most to patients suffering with jaundice, and also in indigestion with much and also in indigestion with much pletion.

So we now have the skein-winder patient human being to hold the physician should be helpful. yarn while another rolls it into a For the average or wear another the liver can be stimulated, more bile neat ball. We have, too, the cake bile manufactured and more bile of soap embedded in a good-sized made to flow, by any exercise that sponge. This produces as generous squeezes the liver—bending the body a lather as the bather wants with- forward, backwards, sideways (knees out endangering life or limb with straight) or deep breathing which slippery soap on the floor of the tub.

Thomas F. Roberts and capable of a speed Bertha H. Kiersted married.

A reception was tendered to slippery soap on the floor of the tub. so squeezes the liver. A perpetual calendar and a new type of hair curiers were also presented, the inventions of women. These are very modest beginnings, indeed, but there is no knowing what more will follow.

BRITAIN AT SOUTH POLE.

The Imperial Conference in London, just ended, by its few accomplishments demonstrated that the independence of the dominions is the real thing. Beyond agreeing on cooperation for defense, the prime ministers found they had little in common except the English language and enthusiasm for South Polar real estate. In a surprise move toward the end of the conference they adopted unanimously the report of the Polar committee which recommended expansion of British sovereignty in the Antarctic. The purpose, hardly colonization, seems to

be possession of rich deposits of coal and other mineral resources located there.

British and American expeditions have been in Antarctica in recent years. Both have claimed certain sections of that frozen region for their governments. So, too, has Lars Christenson, who dropped a dag from an airplane to claim a small piece for Norway. Immediate use of the Antarctic mineral wealth is clearly out of the question. No one knows how long it may be before The Associated Press is arclusively antified as the use for regulation of all news dispatches cradited to it or not otherwise cradited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special about it. Admiral Richard E. Byrd, about it. Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has spent four years down there, says there is enough land to go around for all claimants, without injuring any of them.

HEADACHES

A Philadelphia doctor attending the Atlantic City convention of the American Medical Association demonstrated a device which is said to pick out a patient's type of headache accurately. That done, the physician can go ahead without delay in his efforts to remedy it. The machine is called a "cephalaigiogram." It produces pressure in the spine and measures it. The measurements in turn indicate the kind of headache and usually the part of the nervous system in which it

If the device is all its inventor claims, no doubt it will be useful. but it comes a little late. The causes of headaches are better understood today than formerly, and more is known about getting at the fundamental cause instead of merely casing the acute discomfort in the head.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) LIFE DEPENDS ON LIVER

It would seem that the old expression "life depends upon the liver" is becoming popular again as there is more written about the liver and gail bladder today than at any pre-

vious time.

As youngsters we were taught that the work of the liver was to manufacture bile which acted on fat foods in such a way that they could be absorbed into the blood. And while this is still an important job done by the liver, it is but one of the many things the liver does for preventing skin eruptions, stomach and intestinal upsets, and attacks of hay fever, asthma and eczema, due to foods to which the individual is sensitive or allergic.

The bile is considered so valuable by the liver that after sending some gress in New York 16 per cent of digest fats, it calls this bile back

Someone has called this bile that tions with bent hairpins, but noth- into the liver direct has actually

to be so, but the condition is chang- gas formation. Today ox gall-bile ing. When a modern woman is an salts—is being used by many to noyed by the inefficiency of the stimulate a sluggish liver and gall household routine or process, she bladder. Unfortunately many prehousehold routine or process, she parations, in addition to ox gail or gets busy and invents some article bile, contain other purgatives or to lighten a task and speed its com- cathartics and the "cathartic habit" may be established.

If you are old, weak or sick, and So we now have the skein-winder your liver need stimulating, the use which makes it unnecessary for a of bile salts as recommended by your

For the average or well individual

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

John Hamilton, now national Republican chairman, said today that Roosevelt ought to carry six of the 48 states.

Terrific rain and lightning storm rides over Kingston. Edward J. Luedtke, local mail carrier, is struck by bolt of lightning.

Max Schmeling of Germany and Joe Louis of Detroit, scheduled to sock each other tonight for \$200,000 aplece, are forced to forsakes their fun because of rainy weather.

Temperature: Low, 61; high,

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE MURYAUD

EYNOPSIS: Key Crandon of the Lazy Nine ranch surprises a desperate young man preparing to set a forest fire, and covers him with her gun. The thinks him the firebug the whole county is hunting. The man, Ted Gay-nor, hoped to get a job fire fighting to buy food for his mother and sister. Kay believes him when he says it is his first at-tempt to set a fire. She asks him to join her outfit and he gratefully accepts. They are just starting off when Tom Runyon, the fire pairol, rides up and eyes Ted suspiciously. Spotting the brush pile, Runyon strides over to it.

Chapter Three Fooling The Fire Patrol

KAY turned swiftly to Ted Gay-nor.
"Go now and get your horse, and make a get-away. Come over to the Lazy Nine this evening, or tomorrow morning."

an emergency, and afterwards.

"You can come over to the ranch and see him anytime," she added,

bornly shook his head. "Not me. I'm standing by."

"You must do as I say! Don't you

As Ted still hesitated, Kay resorted to pleading. "Please! You said I wouldn't be sorry for what I've done! And if you insist on "That's just what I thought you'd do!" Kay tried to cover the relief I've done! And if you insist on do!" Kay tried to cover the relief staying, I will be sorry."

Again Kay was surprised by his

Before she could answer, he was running noiselessly through the woods, and she watched him disappear down the steep slope, just as she picked up Flicker's reins

She ended with a light laugh

'Naturally, I don't think you did it," he answered. "But I'm not so sure about that scrawny guy you

had with you."
"I give you my word he'll never set a forest fire." Kay heard her voice give this calm assurance with a certain inner amazement. Why was she so sure about this man whom she had actually caught in the act she was trying to shield him from? There was no time to think it out now, but every in-stinct cried out in her to protect him. Kay's general hunch in life was to follow her intuition first in

"And leave you here alone to easily, "that is, any time after to-morrow. He isn't going back to-

Seeing as you vouch for this "You must do as I say! Don't you see you make it harder by staying? I can manage much better without you," Kay urged desperately. "Hurry! Go now, before he gets to the pile, and tells you to As Ted still healtand Man."

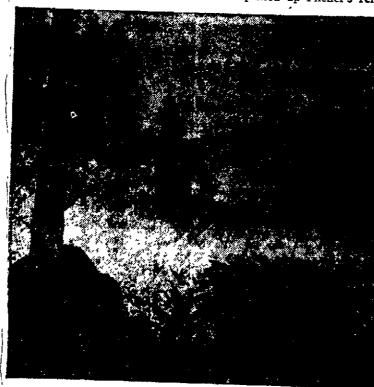
Seeing as you vouch for this puncher of yours, I reckon I'll have to look somewhere else for my firebug." Tom Runyon turned and walked slowly back beside Kay. "I was going to suggest riding back with you," he added ruefully, "but my hunch is to stick around here and wait for whouver set that rile."

aying, I will be sorry."

"If you put it that way, I've got "Sure it's what I'm going to do,"

Runyon answered with a pleased slow smile, and the way it lighted up his face, wiping out the dogged face of such temptation." He made look of despair, and making it alive her a gallant bow.

There's Seth To Persuade



Waving her hand, Kay gave Flicker a touch of her heel and was off.

Walking swiftly toward him, she summoned all her forces to meet the difficult situation ahead. Unless she kept her wits, she, too, would be involved in the ugly suspicion that that pile of brush was sure to raise.

Intuition As Guide

T OOK at this!" Tom Runyon Called grimly, as she came in added, "Where's that guy that was

"I sent him on ahead," Kay answered easily, surprised at the she absent-mindedly guided Flick-calmness of her tone, considering er down the steep trail. She gave

"I've found plenty, and I want canter.
to ask that bird some questions."
Then He raised his voice again in a pro-

Runyon began kicking the pile of now, brush to scatter it.

"Well, you don't think I or one

as a shout from Tom Runyon rang | and grasped the saddle to mount out from the opposite direction.

Swinging into the saddle before he had a chance to help her, she answer to a second imperative shout. swered gravely, "I'm mighty glad we have such a dependable new fire patrol."

"You bet you have," Tom Runyon boomed in a gratified voice, and you can depend on another thing, too. He isn't going to let any grass grow under his feet before he accepts that invitation to come over to the Lazy Nine."

"We'll be glad to see you any time," Kay answered. Waving her sight. Then, seeing her alone, he hand, she gave Flicker a touch of added, "Where's that guy that was Her thoughts filled with the

the way her heart was pounding. him free rein as they reached the "What have you found?" range, and he broke into an easy

There was time now to consider longed shout, "Come back here!" in shielding Ted Gaynor, and plan "He won't hear you," Kay broke in. "He's well on his way down the ridge by this time. You mean—" she gave a well feigned start of she gave a well feigned start of surprise at the pile of brush Runsurprise at the pile of brush Run- was born, and she could always yon pointed out, "you mean, you depend on his devotion and loythink someone was setting a fire alty, but it was going to take some "I don't think; I know." Tom they needed a new puncher right ingenuity to persuade him that

(Copyright, 1937, Marie do Nervand) of my punchers did it, do you?" A mysterious fire des Kay's voice held a perfect mixture ranch house, tomerrew. A mysterious fire desiroys Kay's

GERMANY SENDS CHINA FAST TORPEDO BOATS

Shanghai, A. German-built

speedboats equipped with two torquisitions of the Chinese government. Two of the craft have been de- St. Mary's school hall. livered here and it is understood eight more are to follow.

It is reported that the deadly craft are to be stationed in the Yangtze river at Chinkiang, not far from the Pacific ocean. A dozen similar craft, built in Britain, are reputed to have arrived up the river.

Rake-Tooth Hoe

One of the neatest and most generally useful of the hoe tribe is the hoe with rake teeth on the back of tion, stirring the soil where it is not necessary to uproot weeds. This hoe, Seeley. light in weight, makes cultivation easy after the heaviest growth of weeds has been destroyed by the beavier bladed hoes.

the Pan American Exposition on June may be combined with any of a num-12 has been announced to philatellists by the 1937 international fair.

Covers carrying the cachet will be ists by the 1937 international fair. grounds of the exposition.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 18, 1917.-John P. Rooss died in his home in Hurley, aged 79

Thomas F. Roberts and Miss A reception was tendered the Rev. John J. Netter at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna V. Netter, and at

June 18, 1927.-Death of Mrs. Homer Brown of Hurley avenue. House on South Wall street, owned by the Murphy estate, was destroyed by fire. The house was vacant at

the time. Recent poppy sale of local American Legion netted \$742.44, Paul R. Schlenker of Cementon and Miss Ella Parks of Saugerties,

married in Saugerties. Miss Caroline Elizabeth Van Keuren and John Gleason Garon the blade for the purpose of cultiva- married at home of the bride on Lucas avenue by the Rev. Dr. F. B.

Beverages with the unique, pleasing flavor of rhubarb may be easily prepared by diluting the clarified A special cachet for the opening of adding sugar, or the rhubarb juice ber of fruit juices to give sprightliness and color to the blend, according to a report by chemists at the State Experiment Station at Gensva ment of their intellactual cultural mittes.

The milk situation.

Brothers Gasley, Salie and Wood rid of dust. Good housekeeper gets were appointed on the finance community mittes. cancelled at the post office on the State Experiment Station at Geneva ment of their intellectual, cultural mittee. on extensive studies with rhubers, and economic interests."

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Standing on the after deck of a customs cutter the other morning as she raced toward the lower harbor, I glanced up auddenly and gasped from the thrill that always accompanies a sight of the New York skyline.

Forty minutes or so later, having transferred to an incoming liner from the Argentine, I was prowling through the ship looking for an American rancher who was coming home after 20 years in the pampas country. Suddenly I discovered a tall.

rangy fellow standing on deck, staring towards the tiers of tur-rets that climb higher and higher above. New York above New York. That's a noble sight, isn't it?"

I broke in, introducing myself.
"Yes, it is," he said. "You'd never think anything could be quite like

"There isn't anything like it, not anywhere, "Where's the old Flatiron build-

ing?" he wanted to know.
"There it is—it used to be one
of the seven wonders, but it's
almost dwarfed now, isn't it?" "It sure is."

"Tell me, after 20 years in the Argentine, how does it seem to come up the harbor and catch a glimpse of something like this? He swing around and regarded me with amazement. "Twenty years in the Argentine? You've got me mixed up. I live in New York."

I haven't been away from my office in the Flatiron building more than a month at a time in 15 years."

WELL, it turned out that he was a native New Yorker returning from a little vacation, and his interest in the town was such that he wanted to share his knowledge with somebody else. He thought I was a stranger having a first view from the harbor.

Which brings us to the point of this essay and emphasizes the tremendous hold the New York skyline has over everyone who sees it. If it elicits ohe and ahe from its own natives, who see it every day, how must it affect visitors from Europe, who suddenly behold it for the first time!

OUNGING in the Ritz bar of an afternoon, swapping small talk, I suddenly noticed a man of perhaps 30, drinking alone, and looking as if he craved companionship. Several moments later, a wee bit unsteadily, he came over. "I'm sorry to break in, but this town—this big, viciously impersonal town—is getting on my nerves. There's 7,000,000 people here and not a soul to talk to. Will

you let me buy you a drink?"
"Sure," we said, "sit down."
"Say," he cried, "I'll bet you consistently break 80." He was delighted to have somebody—anybody-to talk to.



Seeing And Hearing By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE kingfisher was perched on an old branch of a tree and now he was looking down into the water, studying it carefully. Suddenly he gave a splendid dive and came up with a fish.
"He has caught his breakfast,"
laughed Willy Nilly.

The next birds they saw were woodpeckers, giving a crisp call of 'Peeeenk-peeenk-penk.' The ones Willy Nilly called the hairy woodpeckers were near some woods and were shyer-also larger than those the little man called the downy woodpeckers.

"They certainly do peck at the bark of trees," Willy Nilly said. "And they know how to find the insects in the trees."

They were handsome birds, the Puddle Muddlers thought, with their black and white wings and big beaks and bright eyes and touches of red on their heads. But Top Notch, with his eye for looks, thought the red-headed woodpeckers which they saw later on were particularly handsome.

"They're the wicked ones of the family," said Willy Nilly.
"Let Top Notch admire their red heads and black wings trim-med with white, and their red breasts," said Christopher, "but I'm glad they're not perfect."
"They sometimes," whispered Willy Nilly, "eat the eggs of other

birds, although they do eat lots of bad insects and grubs." "Just like all of us," cawed

Christopher Columbus Cfow;
with a mixture of bad and good."
"Mostly bad, if we're thinking of you, and all good if we're think-ing of Willy Nilly," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb.

Temorrow-"Christopher's Rerend":

Austrian Anti-Semites Unite

Vienna, (P).-With the formation of the Pan-Aryan Union, Austrian man. Hitlerites are campaigning for nasification on a new front. The antisemitic organization was satablished

In County Granges

Pomone at Accord (Official Report)

Th erogular quarterly meeting of

After reading the minutes of the March meeting the worthy secretary, Sister Mary B. Brink, read the reports of the Granges as follows:
Clintondale Grange No. 957, reported one new mamber. Attendance

were very successful. Huguenot Brother Kaplan. Grange brought the "Peace Flag" to Chintondale. A fine program was na Grange will be held at Highland presented, including a splendid address on "Peace," by the Rev. B. will be afternoon and evening sea-R. Bronson. The worthy deputy, sions. Harold V. Story, visited Clintondale Bro Granga

Highland Grange, No. 888, reported a card party, a broiler supper and dance also American Legion, Court Nilan, and Father and Son banquets. The "Peace Fiag" was brought to Highland by Patron Grange. Highland took the flag to Plattakili Grange. Plattekili Grange. Ten dollars was donated to the Revolving Scholar-ship Fund. A number of members cleaned up the little cemetery. The Juvenile Grange presented a pro-

Homawack Grange, No. 956, reported seven new members added. The social and hospital committee has been very active. The sum of \$10.10 was donated to the Mt. Prospect Grange Building Fund. Held a spelling bee and doughnut contest. Entertained Rosendale Grange when they brought the Peace Flag:

Huguenot Grange, No. 1028, have received five new members. The most outstanding activity of Huguenot Grange is the fine work being done to repair their hall. A new roof has been put on, the building painted and a new front entrance is to be built. Successful dinners and card parties have been held. Huguenot Granges to have this committee and

Lake Katrine Grange, No. 1065, is in Ulster county. planning to paint and clean the Brother Barnes reported and expianning to paint and clean the kitchen and dining room. Had a get-together supper in April, which was successful and all had a jolly time. The social and hospitality committee is active and served a cafeteria lunch to members of the 4-H lead, Highland Juvenile, Ulster and Clubs at a convention held in the Clubs at a convention held in the Huguenot, and it is hoped Homo-Grange Hall. Many members have wack, Mt. Tremper, Stone Ridge and joined the hospital three cents a day Hurley will also have booths. The plan. Fruit aid flowers have been most creditable exhibits in order to sent to the sick members. All the qualify. The 4-H Clubs will have literary programs have been interest-

Milton Grange, No. 884, has held very worthwhile meetings. The lit- subordinate Granges were appointed erary programs have been very prac- as a committee to make plans for tical and instructive in regard to fer-tilizers, care of different fruits and preparing trees for planting. The worthy deputy, Harold V. Story, visited the Grance in Max. visited the Grange in May

Mt. Tremper Grange, No. 1468, reported social and hospitality committee active and held several parties. The Grange helps the Church by supplying the electricity and keeps the hall in order. Also assists with Scouts. The master is scout committeeman.

Patroon Grange, No. 1519. This Singing Contest—Brother Harold quarter the social and hospitality Darling, of Patroon Grange, sang committee has been very Held 12 card parties. The last was held at the Fireman's Hall in Kerhonkson. Eight new members were initiated by degree team, also initiated a class at Stone Ridge Grange. Fine literary programs are presented by the lecturer. Received the "Peace Flag" from Homowack Grange and presented it to Highland Grange. The Grange will enter the "Doughnut Contest". Patroon Grange visited Rosendale. Dartball Merrian Fredd won first place in the was played. The men lost and the contests and they will enter the

added seven new members to its On March 29, Plattekill Talk—"Barge Canals" by Sister celebrated its 35th anniver— Elizabeth Arthur, past lecturer of Grange celebrated its 35th anniversary. A banquet was served preceding the business meeting. An appropriate program was presented was one of her favorite counties and at which time tribute was paid to she was always glad to speak to charter members, Past masters and Ulster Granges. past lecturers. Guests included the worthy deputy, the worthy Pomona Sister Arthur showed some very inmaster and subordinate masters. teresting moving pictures of the The social and hospitality committee sponsored a series of card par-ties which were very successful.

She spoke on "Monopoly" and the traffic over the Eric Canal. She said New properties have been purchased toll on the Eric Canal would mean for the stage in the Grange Hall by higher freight rates for farmers and the social and hospitality commit-The committee held the the canal, "Doughnut Contest". Mrs. William Songs, by all-"Hike Along" and Nabor won first prize and Mrs. Charles Everett won second prize. Plattekill received the "Peace Flag" from Highland and presented it to Worthy Pomona Chaplain, Brother

Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, dedicated its new hall on May 13 with Worthy State Master Cooper as the dedicating officer. The social and hospitality committee served the dedication supper and has held several very successful card parties. Hope to make a net gain in membership by June 30.

tertained Mr. Tremper Grange when they received the "Peace Flag". Lecturer's programs have been very Memorial Service for Sister Elsie interesting. A class of 18 has been initiated and the Grange is hoping for better times. Ulster Grange, No. 969, has a class Solo—"God's Tomorrow" by Brother of five waiting initiation. Unusually

during the past quarter. A very suc-cessful card party was held by the social and hospitality committee of which Sister Mary Oxholm is chair. Benediction. By the worthy chap-

Asbury Grange, No. 1408, reported three new members added to its membership.

, Sister Blanche Cotton, chairman safer,

of the Pomona service and hospital. ity committee, attended the county mass meeting at Rosendale and had the Ulster County Pomona Grange Sowers to the sick throughout the was held on Friday, June 4, with Patron Grange in Accord.

The Worthy Pomona Master Albert Service and hospitality conference and hospitality co Kurdt opened the meeting in the and luncheon was held on April &.

Afth degree. The opening song was with 80 present. Fomona masters fifth degree. The opening song was with every present from Greene, Dutchess, "River of Time," sung by all the Orange and Sullivan counties. Significant Counties. ter Cotton asked each subordinate social and hospitality chairman to pold per "doughnut contest" some time in June or as soon after as pos-

sible. ported one new member. Attendance at meetings is good and all officers attending regularly. The social and to plan to exhibit at the county fair hospitality committee has been very in August. The Grange committee active. A portion supper and a father includes Brothers Barnes, Garney and son banquet were held and both Story, Saile, Sister O'Connor and

The September meeting of Pome-

Brothers Wood, Deyo and Saila. were appointed on the committee of resolutions for deceased members After a delicious supper, served by the ladies of Patroon Grange, the

The following fourth degree members were obligated in the fifth degree by the worthy overseer, Brother' I. C. Barnes: Sister Anna and Brother Michael Palmer, Sister Silvia and Brother Charles Osborne of Patroon Grange, Sister Dorothy Lyna of Lake Katrine Grange, Sister Edna L. O'Brien of Huguenot Grange, Sister Hazel and Brother Albert Schreiber of Highland Grange and Sister Mary

Polhemus of Ulater Grange. Brother Vernon Barnhart, the worthy master of Patroon Grange, welcomed the Grangers and said Patroon Grangers were glad to have Pomona Grange meet with them.

The worthy deputy, Harold V. Story, said all Granges except one has a social and hospitality committee, and mostly all have active legislative committees. He said that State Master Cooper urges the received the Peace Flag from Platte-kill Grange. also stresses the need of more juve-nile Granges and hopes to have more

It was decided to hold the annual

Sister O'Connor, worthy Pomona lecturer, presented the following program, which she named "Streamlined. Piano Solo—Sister Bessie Schoon-maker of Patroon Grange.

Readings—Streamlined stories read by Brother Millard Davis of Patroon Grange, "Goin' Fishin'", "His Greatness" and "The Rural Philosopher."

Sweet Charlot.' Brother Bert Huth, of Ulster Grange, sang "The Kashmira Love Song." Speaking Contest-"King Phillip's

Speech" by Sister Merrian Fredd, of Patroon Grange. "Aunt Jemima's Courtship" by Sister Mary Polhemus, of Ulster Grange. "The Inventor's Wife," by Sister Mabel Schneider, of Highland Grange. Brother Harold Darling and Sister

women won. Held a spelling con- inter-county contest to be held in Ulster County in August. Plattekill Grange, No. 923, has Game-Led by Sister Louise Ronson, of Lake Katrine.

New York State Grange.

strongly opposes any bill for toll on "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." A very impressive memorial serv-Vernon Barnhardt, after which the

meeting was closed in due form. Quartet-"In the Garden" by Sisters Ronson and Hookey and Brothers Everett and Darling. Reading-The 23rd Psalm by the

chaplain. The Lord's Prayer-By all. Reading-"Living Flowers" by Ed-Stone Ridge Grange, No. 931, en-ertained Mr. Tremper Grange when Trio-"Abide With Me" by Sisters Ronson and Hookey and Brother

Hollock, of Milton Grange, and Sisters Emily Davis and Terwil-

interesting programs were enjoyed Reading—Crossing the Bar," read by Sister Ethel Jenkins. Song, by all—"Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing."

What Dr. David J. Price calls "cleanliness and good housekeeping" in February, but its existence was not known generally until the Neuignot known generally until the Neuigments of the Pomona achievement
ments of the Pomona achievement
where the manufacturing or hannot known generally until the results of the roman activities where the manufacturing or manufacturing or ments with the chancellory, reson the part of all members to try inflammable. It is impossible, he Worthy Master Kurdt spoke on example, without making dust. In

cleaned out, and makes the plant

cence, as she gazed disarmingly up at him. "Honestly now, you don't think I look like a firebug, do you?" crinkling up her nose so that her eyes almost disappeared under her dark lashes.

Man About Manhattan

Y.M.C.A.Clambake Plans Completed

pinal plans were formulated at a secting at the Y. M. C. A. for a first sansi clambake to be held on the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, September 9, from 5 to 7 p. m. Kingston High School Parent-Teach-The bake is to be conducted unthe auspices of the Ladies' Aux- the following officers were installed: that of the "T" and the Y Couples Mrs. Arthur H. Windrum, president: Clarence Dumm, second vice presid de Rev. H. R. Diekman of Harrias, to take charge. The Rev. Mr. pakman has had 12 years of experteace in this work.

The committee of general arrangeseets for the bake consists of Mrs. Robert L. Sisson, chairman; Mrs. George H. DuBois , and Russell H. Broughton. Further details will be sublished at a later date.

Sabbath Services

gregation Agudas Achim this eve- hospitalization plan. Gifts of books gorning June 19 at 8:30 o'clock, school for Christmas. A panel distribution was held early this spring on "Communism, Fascism and Democrater. Abraham Horowitz, of Paterson, cy". From this nearly \$10 was added

DB. GOLDFARB TO OPEN

Dr. Saul Goldfarb of 348 Washington avenue graduated with honors the "Outlook," a prominent dental rience. magazine to which he contributed several research articles.

up his practice in Kingston.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Kingston High School.

At the regular meeting of the er Association on Tuesday afternoon, dent; Miss Ione Kinkade, secretary; Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, treasurer.

WOODSTOCK FINAL Woodstock, June 18—The last Parent-Teacher Association meeting

of the season was held in the Wood-

stock library on Tuesday afternoon. Before the introduction of the speaker, Frank Walser, an outline of the year's activities was read. Of these, important ones were talks by Sabbath Services
At Agudas Achim

Katherine Murphy, county nurse, and S. J. Barham, district superintendent of the association hospital service. Miss Murphy spoke on the work of the Ulster County Committee on tuberaulasts and public health, and Vicential Samuelasts and public health and Vicential Samuelasts. Services will be held at the con-Barham on the three-cents-a-day berculosis and public health, and Mr. eing at 8 o'clock, and Saturday were made to each room of the N J. Rabbi Teicher will preach at to the treasury. Through an appeal the Saturday morning service on the plano was presented to the Wood-Saturday at 6 p. m. Rabbi Teicher stock school by Mr. and Mrs. Henry will speak on the "Ethics of the Peper. The sum of \$8.23 was spent fathers." Services are also held at for rhythm band equipment for the the congregation Agudas Achim school. The grand climax of the sea-sea daily at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. son was the Children's Day of the Sesquicentennial in which children of all Woodstock schools, and the Daisy PRACTICE IN KINGSTON school as well, participated. It was the first time that the children from all the schools had ever joined in so large a program.

Following this report Mr. Walser. Or. Goldfarb prepared for college at introduced by the new president, gingston High School and graduated Mrs. George Layman. He spoke on work was completed at Long Island other recreational types of education University where he received a He has organized groups here and in Bachelor of Science degree. Dr. Europe so entertained and informed Goldfarb was actively associated with his audience from a wealth of expe-

Before closing the meeting a comweral research articles.

Dr. Goldfarb is planning to take Fourth of July get-to-gether for chilof a new fire engine cast their baldrep and adults.

The senate passed

drep and adults. dren and adults from all over the lots unanimously in favor of pur-More than 32,000 distinctive cattle live games, prizes, group singing and by the fire commissioners last Decembrands have been registered with the each participant will bring fireworks ber. The new engine is to be pur-California state department of agri- which will be saved for a community chased from the Sanford Co. and the Christmas instead of at the end of



DOCTOR OF LAWS. Mrs. Franklin D. Rossevelt is shown as she received a doctor of laws degree from John Marshall college in Jersey City, N. J. With the first lady are Edward A. Markley (left), college president, and Dean Alexander F. Ormsby.

Besse Cohn, chairman; Harvey I. be paid for by two bonds of \$1,500 from Tufts Dental College at Boston. Woodstock author and lecturer, was Todd, vice chairman; Frank Waler, each on the Town of Woodstock. advisory chairman; Mrs. Stanley There will be, no increased taxation Quick, Mrs. Lillis Norton, Mrs. Aaron on the fire district as the payments in the class of 1929. His pre-dental the forming of discussion groups and Hasbrouck; Mrs. Joseph Friedburg on the bond raised for the present and Mrs. George Neher.

Will Buy New Engine

Woodstock, June 18-The 48 display at the end of the evening. The chassis from the local dealers, Wilson the month.

committee in charge will be Mrs. Bros. The engine is to cost \$3,000, to engine will be completed when new payments start.

The senate has loaned Santa Claus Woodstock taxpayers who voted at a helping hand by approving more and sent to the White House a bill township. There are to be competi- chasing the engine as contracted for to give congressional employes their December pay checks five days before



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Square Deal for Plants Means a Square Meal

Plants are living things, that's why they need a square meal. Like other forms of life, plants breathe, reproduce and require food. There is one big difference between plants and other living things in that plants cannot pick-up and go if food is not plentiful in the soil which supports

Under natural conditions you will only find flowers, grass and other vegetation in places where the soil is fertile But, though we love a garden with beautiful lawns, flowers shrubs and trees, few of us consider the fertility of the soil in determining where to locate our homes. The result is that most of the homes in cities and towns are surrounded by soil which is deficient in many of the elements plants require for finest growth. Only through proper plant feeding can these soils be made to produce beautiful gardens

There is another factor of the home garden which makes plant feeding at regular intervals necessary. Whereas in the natural forests dead vegetation is permitted to decay and return to the soil, custom demands that we keep our gardens free from require, from the soil. Your garden- the grounds that from the testimony such wastes As a substitute many ing supply dealer has them for sale the confession offered was at least of us have compost piles and while at reasonable prices, and only 4 they are good sources of organic matter much of the plant food has leached away before the material can feet of lawn or garden area. be used. Proper plant feeding keeps

GIVE YOUR PLANTS PLENTY OF ROOM AND A SQUARE MEAL

By The Master Gardener

ing teeth" to thin out your vegdiet containing vitamin and mineral
sary, I assure you. Your children
taguira room to grow the case to do what was intended,
the jury that we are now trying the
laidore Handleman murder charge require room to grow—they resent bring health to the body, and with Isidore Handleman murder charge undue restriction, and just as surely, by weakened growth, do
plants resent being crowded. Will
lettuce form heads if you don't thin
out the seedlines? Will you have

bring nearth to the body, and with
it, a good complexion.

Vegetables are not the only foods
to produce such results, of course,
but they are the "deficiency" types
out the seedlines? Will you have sults in crisp tender sweet crunchiness if you don't give them plenty can be used fresh from the garden of room to develop and grow quickly? And so on through the list.

And ditto for your flowers. I am I am speaking now of annuals, both those which require transplanting and those which must be thinned in and those which must be thinned in the original planting site. Crowded plants, with no room for either roots or top to develop, with a limited feeding area for each plant, resometimes over 1 inch through and to, signed by Brown and witnessed by several witnesses said that Brown foot tall.

the thinning process can be trans- kitchen. planted to another section of the garden if there is space available. If you plan to do this, be careful in taking the plants out of the ground so that you do not break off many of the hair roots The best way is to dig them out with a small trowel.

few inches of soil This will give for more than a few hours without losing some of its sweetness they need to help them make up the time they will lose as the result of transplanting.

plants from the very hot sun of the coming dry hot weather afternoons until they are thoroughly established in their new home Boards propped on inverted flower pots afford a simple way of providing the necessary shade. Immediation goodness.

Maye a sowing of corn every two dieman graobed Brown and he field to the floor with a stant supply at the height of its goodness. plants thoroughly and continue to



fertile soils in a highly productive fic plant foods is that they are clean ate.

The surest way to assure all of our growing things a square meal to feed them with a plant food

The directions which come with every to feed them with a plant food the plant food your growing things a square meal the directions which come with every is to feed them with a plant food package.

> DON'T BUY COMPLEXION EAT IT, CHEMISTS SAY

out the seedlings? Will you have radishes that have enjoyed that ments lacking in so many other radishes that have enjoyed that ments lacking in so many other apid unhampered growth which remodern table delicacies. The fact of a continuous act." replied Mr. Conwithout the loss brought about by keeping out of the ground, makes the confession and the note attached the court to

roots or top to develop, with a limited feeding area for each plant, result in spindly, leggy plants that
bloom late, and have very few and
small flowers—if any
small flowers—if any
like an onion, and yet different. It
and he had been a berry-picker and
later went to work for Rappaport food to your vegetable and flower for seasoning and salads. It will Cohen's Hotel to see Helen Bennett, live over winter in the garden or his girl, and had been ordered away from there. He had not been drink-The plants which are removed in may be grown in a flower pot in the from there. He had not been drink-

King of Vegetables

If you have room for it, corn is one of the most desirable vegetables decided to rob them and took the of all to grow in the home garden This is true because it is almost uni-Thoroughly prepare the soil in is half so good as that taken from along the tracks and to the Handlewhich you are going to transplant the extra plants Incorporate a supcooking it for dinner Unlike turo'clock in the morning. He found ply of complete plant food in the top nips or lettuce, corn cannot be stored

Top dress the lawn with plant Be sure to shade the transplanted get the grass ready to withstand the struck Handleman in the head Hanfood The rains will soak it in and

All seedlings should be moved dresser The confession said Handlewater frequently, at least until you from frames and boves into the open man had been struck in the front of

Grow Plenty of "Glads"

It takes from sixty to eighty days for a gladiolus bulb to blossom The shortest time applies in the case of primulinus varieties, and hybrids having part primulinus ancestry, the longest in the case of such giant flowered varieties as Betty Nuthali.

Large bulbs blossom earlier than

small ones and so are preferred for late planting By keeping these points in mind it is possible to have gladiolus flowers about when you want them by planting the bulbs at varying dates Planting can be continued until July 1, with primuinus varieties preferred at that time.

Most gladiolus fanciers favor late planting so that flowers will come in August and September June 15 is a good time to plant for the fall shows. and late flowers usually find weather conditions more favorable to their development.

The gladiolus is easiest of all sumbulbs which have been carried over 2 inches tall, with this solution: from the old garden should be treat- paris green 1 ounce, brown sugar 2' ed to kill these insects. The quick- pounds, in three gallons of water. est treatment at this time is to dis- This makes the sweet syrup poisoned solve an ounce of mercuric bichlo- with arsenic which clings to the ride in a small quantity of hot water foliage and destroys the insects that and then add sufficient cold water feed upon it. Use carefully, as it is to make seven gallons, Immorse the poisonous to animals.

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bulbs for seventeen hours in this soution, then plant immediately.

To protect gladiolus from thrips mer flowers to grow. In hot summers in the garden they should be sprayed they suffer from thirp injury; and once a week, from the time they are

exhibits were read by Mr. Murray to the jury. Following the reading of the exhibits the jurors were excused while J. Edward Conway, who with Robert G. Groves appears for the defense, made several motions for dismissal of the indictment and the discharge of the defendant on the grounds The People had not proven a case against Brown The motions were denied and then defense counsel asked for a recess until 10 o'clock this morning before going on with the defense. This was granted.

Prior to the reading of the confessions Mr. Conway made a final objection to their offer on the grounds

that the alleged confession contained information of a crime other than Apply Plant Food in Row and Around and he insisted this information, about the killing of Mrs. Handleman, was highly prejudicial to the dethat contains all of the elements they fendant's case. He also objected on in part dictated by the District Attorney and he said the district attorney might have had two papers or alleged confessions separating the

from the minds of the jury and must have some bearing with them

Crime Continuous Act

Judge Traver said that the crime alleged was a continuous act which The home garden is no friend of involved both of the alleged murders How a real gardener hates to destroy a plant! So, to us an old and homely expression, it's like "nuil because the property belowed to happened at about the same time and it was impossible to separate homely expression, it's like "pull- us, because the properly balanced them and keep Mrs Handleman's

of a continuous act," replied Mr. Con-

He then moved again to strike out to the picture and asked the court to deny the application to have the con-

Your plants must have an adequate supply of food, too, if they are to make satisfactory growth

Now is the time to give another. It is cooked always, and is highly estated for soups and stews. Chives and Levine; that on April 8 at about 1 or 1.30 o'clock he had gone from Rappaport's down Center street to Now is the time to give another feeding of a complete balanced plant food to your vesstable and fower the control of the contr ing He knew of the pinion gear which was in the Rappaport house He had taken junk to the Handleman home on prior occasions and knew

gear from the Rappaport home after the rear door unlocked and went in and lighted the light in the Handleman bedroom after going to the second floor. Isidore and Fannie Han-dleman were there. Handleman jumped up and Brown stated he dleman muttered something in Jewish and fell to the floor Mrs Hanand took the money He searched a are sure that the roots have taken ground at once before they become the face as he faced Brown Both too large to move easily. ered with blood from the blow. Then the paper stated Brown turned off the light and started to leave but returned and lighted a match to search the bed of Mrs. Handleman He struck a match to look under the mattress and the match dropped on the bed and ignited it. He then left, leaving the back door open. He still had the pinion gear which he de-

> fire alarm sounded and he went to the Bielman fire. The paper stated that Brown had stopped and talked to Osterhoudt and had looked up toward the Handleman home which was not far distant and saw no fire at the time. He then went to the home of acquaintainces and talked for a time

cided to get rid of and threw it down

the hill over a ditch and returned to

Rappaport's He started to change

his clothes but about five minutes after he arrived in the house the

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lenville home last April, with the reading of a confession which Brown signed the day he was taken into custody and with the reading of a note of explanation which was attached to a photograph on which Brown had marked the images of Mr. and Mrs. Handleman, "The people I murdered".

Both exhibits had been admitted in evidence just before the noon reduced to get meaning again but refused to return to county Court at 2.30 o'clock with

Alleged Brown Confession Is

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funior-Mother, I was playing in the yard and the stepladder fell. Mother—Well, run tell daddy. Junior—He knows—he's hanging a the window sill.

and, has more than 300 bridges.

College Man (who had come to ork on the farm for the summer) I have only one request to make. Farmer-What is that? Coilege Man-Please let me stay bed long enough for the lamp himney to cool off.

yost of us know so much that we tremember the half of it.

wife-When we married I thought ou were a brave man. Husband-So did everybody else.

If consistency is a jewel, there are lot of speakers who are running ery short of jewelry.

Agnes I guess Catherine is determined to keep that secret. Helen-Why?

up four or five girls to help her.

Agnes-I noticed she has rounded

The man who is too early, strikes before the iron is hot. The one who is too late strikes after it has cooled. Both are alike in the fact that they are hammering cold metal, wasting their effort and accomplishing noth-

Gretchen-What did you do when Harry Johnson kissed you? Winifred-Sat on him, of course.

There is nothing the world is so slow to applaud as success, and nothing it is so quick to discover as

Son-Daddy, who invented the hole in the doughnut? Father-Oh, some fresh air fiend,

and pull together. Mrs. Porter-Dearle me, I'm al-

ways afraid that my husband will get in the money some day. Mrs. Casters-Hmmm, why should that worry you?

Mrs. Porter-He's a bank teller. If the author took ten pages to

say what a modern would put on ten words, the book is a classic. Franklin-You know that kettle

Ferguson---What do you mean-

kettle song? Franklin-Home on the Range.

one is a good anvil he can endure a lot of hammering. Lines To David Windsor

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 18 .- Miss Jean Briggs is home from Middlebury College, Mass., for a two-weeks' visit here with her mother, Mary Hunt. Church Layman arrived on Monday from Tufts College in Massachusetts for a summer vacation with his family here.

Frank Becker is well-drilling at the home being built at Shultis Corhers by Charles Kutzback. Muriel Layman and Edith Hasbrouck are planning to spend July

and August at Camp Onteora. Doris Dock and Marion Bell have been selected by the Woodstock 4-H Club to attend the State 4-H conference at Ithaca,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vidas and Raoul Vidas have returned from a winter spent in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Simpkins

and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I Todd celebrated Mrs. Simpkins's birthday by a trip to Middleburg last week.
The Maverick Sunday concert for June 20 will be presented by Georges Barrere, flute: Pierre Henrotte.

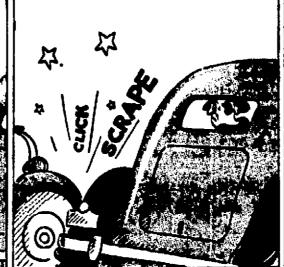
violin; Henri Michaux, viola; and Horace Britt, cello. The numbers will be Divertiment No. 2 in G Major by Joseph Haydn; Variations on a Theme of Six Notes by Swan Hen-nessy; and Quartet in A Major by

The last meeting of the season will be held by the Reformed Church Missionary Society on Thursday. June 24, at the home of Mrs. Harvey I. Todd. Mrs. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties will be the classical visitor. Miss Elizabeth Riseley will read a Paper on missionary work in Arabia.



HEM AND ANY.







Read it or not Amsterdam. Hol- Bright Picture of Dark Continent Brought to Kiwanis

The Dark Continent was the subject and setting for a bright picture yesterday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel when Miss Ellen Van Slyke took members of the Kiwania Club to Africa for a sightseeing trip and a little adventure among the wild animals.

The speaker was introduced by Roger Loughran, past president of the club, who stated in his remarks that Miss Van Slyke had visited Africa and moreover, had the faculty to describe it vividly."

The trip began with a three weeks' ocean voyage from England via a Dutch boat which set its passengers down at Capetown at the southern tip of the great continent. The route was along the west coast and the speaker remarked that it was not a specially pleasant journey because of the cloudy weather most of the way.

Capetown, however, brought the end of the journey and with it clear skies and weather much the same as a typical June day, which the English passengers classified as "hot" The speaker said that while the days were warm with much sun, there was always a very cold wind blowing from the south pole which made sitting in parks uncomfortable. Miss Van Slyke drew an enticing

picture of this south African city, picturing its shops and Dutch homes indicative of the early influence in settlement. Trips were paid to out-Men, like horses, get the most accomplished when they stop kiching of Dutch manor houses, where beaulying places, among them a number tiful gardens made a pretty picture. Leaving Capetown Miss Van Slyke made a leisurely trip up along the east coast, which journey was warmer than the previous trip down had been, and was interrupted by frequent stops at ports en route.

The next stopover was at Mombasa, where the party debarked and took the narrow gauge railroad to the top of the Kenia plateau, au elevation of some 6,000 feet. Here at the town of Nairobi Miss Van Slyke spent some time. Located at this elevation the sky and air is extremely clear during the dry season, but the sun shines down with such brilliance that from 8 a. m. unti Read one time that life is a ham- late afternoon one does not venture mer-and-anvil affair. . . Assuming out of doors unless "wearing a double felt hat." Nairobi was described as a modern city in many ways, but lacked a number of things which American cities consider necessities. It has no sewage system, pavements are broken with patches of dirt roadway, there are few telephones, almost no ice, no public school system and the streets are crowded with Indians. In its favor she recounted its beauty, the number of modern automobiles on the street, a modern hotel and other indications of the up-to-date city.

Side trips to plantations were described with word pictures of the beauties of the country and homes. The second half of Miss Van Slyke's remarks were concerned with a sarfari into the wild game country, during which hippos, crocodiles. rhinos, zebras and giraffes were seen. The high point of this journey was the baiting of lions by trailing a newly killed animal behind the car and bringing the lions to camp where the dead body was turned over to the wild beasts

for a feast. President William Byrne expressed the thanks of the club to the speaker after which the meeting ad-



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The Ringston High School honor Lucille 5; Kotler, David 4; Kren-roll for the third and final report gloskie, Mary 4; Krum, Ida 4. card of the second term of the school year 1936-37, which terminated recently, was released yesterday. The Marchetti, Anteo 5; Marz, Robert 4; were taken from the averages compiled during the last six week period, lough. Elizabeth 4. McGowan, Stuart Pariot. Page 5. Elizabeth 4. McGowan, Stuart Page 5. Elizabeth 5. Elizabeth 4. McGowan, Stuart Page 5. Elizabeth 5. Elizabeth 6. McGowan, Stuart Page 6. Elizabeth acholastic ratings of the students Maurer, Edgar 4; Mayer, Marie 4; ending June 11. The classification 4; Merker, Lois 4, Merrill, Raymond is as follows:

as highest honor students:

Clapp, Charles 4; Clough, Mary Elizabeth 4. Elwyn, Jean 3.

Heaps, Elizabeth 5. Lipgar, Leonard 4; Loughran, El-

Pearson, Lillie 4. Viglielmo, Jules 4. Winchell, James4

All marks 90% and above classified as high honor stddents;

Aduchefsky, Sidney 4. Boggs, Virginia 5, Boice, Virginia 4; Britz, Gisela 4. Carle, William 4; Christlana, Fred

5; Cragin, Emily 4. DiMicco, Frank 4; Dittus, Virginia 4; DuMond, Priscilla 4.

Eymann, Dorothy 4 Fawkner, Charles 5. Gerdts, Dorothy 4, Gildersleeve, Jane 5, Gugger, Joseph 4

Hunt, Ruth 4. Lahl, Beatrice 2. McConnell, Richard 4; McManus, Thomas 3; Mones, Beatrice 5;

Mower, Anita 4. Otto, Kate 4. Reilly, Bart 4; Rider, Charles 4;

Robeson, Mary 5. Sahler, Zella 5; Sharkey, William 4; Solomon, Norman 4. Watzka, Isabel 5; Weeks, Donald 4.

Young, Rita 1. All marks 85% and above classified as honor students:

4; Attanas, John 5. Barclay, Doris 4; Beaumont, Ralph 4; Bedford, Arleen 4: Bellini, All Marks 80% and Above Class A vian 2. Bold, Charles 4; Brophy.

Olive 4; Brower, Clayton 4. Campbell, Rose Dale, 4; Cater, Grace 5; Cole, Gloria 4; Cole, William R. 4, Conlin, Marie 4, Croswell,

4; Doll, Barbara 4; Donnelly, Thomas M. 4; Dutcher, John 5.

Erne, Betty 4; Ewel, Lillian 4 Fallon, Jack 4; Fertel. Belle 4; Firmbach, Rudy 4; Forte, Theresa 4; Fuegel, Eric 5. Garofalo, Teresa 4; Gerdts, El-

frieda 5; Gerhardt, Eleanor 4; Gill, Vincent 4; Glenwood, Faith 5; Grant, Raymond, 5; Grossman, Ethel 4. Hawksley, Robert 4; Hicks, D.

Donald 5; Hoderath, Hubert 4; Hornbeck, Dewey 4, Hudler, G. Ruth Chmura, Agnes 4, Clarke, Elizabeth 2; Hunton, Edward 3; Huthsteiner,

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Saddlemire, Leola 5, St. Leger, Virginia 4, Scheid, Hilda 4, Scheuerman, Lorraine 4. Schoonmaker, Elizabeth 5, Schoonmaker, Helen 5, Schoonmaker, Myrtle 4. Schuber, Anna 4, Schussler, Frederick 2, Secor, Vincent 4, Serota, Mason 4, Sheehan,

Gallop, Sylvia 4, Garcia, Gladys 4, Jacob 3.

Gauld, Mary Aileen 4, Gerts, Edna 5, Gibson, Albert 4, Gillen, Dolores 4, Nekos, Bessie 4, Nessle, Alms 3, Glass, Elizabeth 4, Gordon, Bernard 4, Grafe, Ernest 5, Gray, Olive 4, Gregory, Heiene 5, Grothkopp, Wil
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GERMANY HAILS QUADS

Munich, Germany, (A). - There wasn't much fuss made over Frau Emma Ottmann and her quadruplets when she gave birth to three girls and one boy in 1912. But when they State Tax Board for advice on what celebrated their 25th birthday re- to do about collecting delinquent cently there were congratulations all taxes on houses when the houses around and even a four-line item in aren't there any more. a Munich newspaper.

died when they were 12, his widow moved away, he said. managed to bring them up singlehanded and prepare them for earning a living All have jobs now.

mine 2, Leininger, Evelyn 4, Lipp- Miriam 4, Singler, Josephine 4, Sla- of eggs under Government grade.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF THE REPORT ASSOCIATION PRODUCTION

ket cheap?" John Stillato, 51, homo- foot. downtown Manhattan.

"Come along," replied Mason, a detective of the Safe and Loft squad. "The last time I saw it before was in my car around the corner." In Essex Market court, Stillato "I must have made a mis-

ters, Natalie 4, Wolferstieg, Eva 4, and Safford was rushed to a hos-Wolven, Willard 4, Wood, Frank 4. pital in an ambulance.

Not until he reached the institu-BORN 25 YEARS AGO tunity to explain the "blood"

Transient Homes

Vincennes, Ind .- County Treas-

At Nicknell, coal mining com-Although the father of the quads munity, at least 20 houses have been

Started Something

Dallas, Tex -Here's what happened when Harry Sigel's car hit J W. Harris's machine Harris's car struck one driven by

I. R. Phipps. Sigel's machine continued on and sideswiped, that of Mrs. Mary Shipp.

Mrs. Shipp's car hit a post, know ing down a sign.
The sign fell on Mrs. J D. Rift's Sigel's car, just for good measure, bumped a truck, which slid to with in three feet of a telephone pole,

Quick, Henry!

No one was burt.

Portland, Ore.—Mayor Joseph R. Carson, arch-foe of California's state line bug inspection, got even when 160 California and Nevada Kiwanians arrived en route to their convention at Indianapolis. convention at Indianapolis. A reception committee, including

Hissoner, turned the Union Station into a "de-lousing station", wielding spray guns filled with attar of rose. The travelers insisted the crayl. ing things, much in evidence, had been planted on them.

tion did the youth have an opportunity to explain the "blood" was red paint, spilled from a bucket on blood donors—at \$25 a pint—from the student body. Some donors have given as many as five transfusions in nine months.



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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 18 42.- In the future sports schedule of the networks a full description of the annual big league all-star baseball game, to be plated July 7 at Washington. Also there are to be summaries from Engtand of the Ryder cup golf matches at the end of this month.

LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALKS-WJZ-NBC 8:15, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of U. of chicago, addressing nation's graduates on "A Philosophy of Life;" WABC-CES 11:15, Guy C. Helvering on "Your Opportunity for Security." WEAF-NBC-8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, Waltz Time; 10, Drama,

Fres That See Not;" 10:30, Jimmie Fidler; 11:15, Jean Sabion, Songs; 12:08, Jerry Baline's Orchestra. WABC-CBS-5, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollygood Hotel; 10, Ferde Grofe Orchestra; 10:30, Babe Ruth; 12. Red Nichols

Orchestra. WJZ-NBC 7:15, Fray and Braggiotti, Pianos; 9, Harlem Revue; 9:30, Theems Taylor Program; 10, Jack Pearl; 11, Promenade Concert; 12:30,

Ressie Childs Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

SPORTS-Princeton Invitation Track Meet, WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS at 5 and 6:15 and WOR-MBS at 5:15; Horse Racing, American Derby at Chicago, WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC 6. WEAF-NBC-1:30, Campus Capers; 3:30, Week-end Revue; 4:30,

WABC-CBS-2:15, Ann Leaf at Organ; 3. Down by Herman's. WJZ-NBC—1:30, National Grange, speakers, Senators Burton K. Wheeler and Arthur Capper; 2:30, Dedication Smith College Alumni House; Jacques Daloroze Music Festival at Geneva.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

EVENING

WABC-860k

DATTIME 2:00-Soprano & Orch. 2:30-Palmer House En-

semble
2:45—Bide Dudley
3:00—Jahn's Orch.
3:30—Aqueduct Races
4:30—Cowboys
5:00—Radioland

5:15-Palmer Stadium

WJZ-760k

7:30—Rise & Shine 7:45—Nylopbonist; News 8:00—To be announced 8:15—Lelbert Ensemble

8:45—Rhythm Rascals 9:02—Breakfast Club 9:55—News; Swethcarts of the Air 10:15—Raising Your Par-

10:15—Raising four Farents
ents
10:45—Krenz Orch.
11:00—S. Mitchell
11:15—Minute Men
11:30—Magic of Speech
12:00—Call to Youth
12:15—Three Rancheros
12:25—News: Hessherger's
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Orch.
12:59—Time Signals
1:00—Our Barn
1:30—Grange Program
2:30—Smith Col.
3:00—Webb Orch.

3:30—Caballeros
3:45—Arctic Exp't'n
4:00—B'de'st from Ger
4:30—Club Matinee

5:00—Jesters 5:15—Animal News 5:30—Block Orch.

9:15-Daiton Bros.

9:45-Mellow Moments

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

EVENING

10:00-Mexican Orch 10:15-Hollywood Whis-

pers
10:30—Maybew's Orch.
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Messner's Orch.
11:30—Williams Orch

-Felion's Orch.

WJZ-7604

WJZ-7400 6:00—News; Derby 6:19—Track Meet 6:30—News; To be announced 7:00—Message of Israel 7:30—Zarzo's orch. 8:00—Dramatization 9:20—Wilson Orch

WABC-SHOR

Sports

8:30-Willson Orch.

9:55-News 10:00-Your Garden &

Mine 10:15-R. Maxwell

WABC-8601

7:30—Organ Reveills 7:45—Household Reporter 8:00—Morning Almanae 9:00—R, Block, piano

12:00-Nichols Orch.

6:00-News; Musical Program 6:15—Yank Round up 6:30—News: Evening

Court
10:30—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Vic & Sade
11:00—News, Organ

11:30-Dance Tunes 11:45-To be announced

:15-Dictators :30-Dancepators :00-Princeton Track

W6Y-790k

:00-Kitchen Studio :15-Market Basket :30-Musical Program

9:30—Musical Program
9:45—Musical Program
9:55—News; Devotions
10:15—Vass Family
10:30—Children's Theatre
11:00—Amer. Schools
11:15—N. Swanson

11:15—N. Swanson 11:30—Mystery Chef 1:45—Ranjoleers 12:00—Musical Program 2:10—News 2:15—M. Williams 2:30—Farm Program

12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Hi boys
1:15—Stock Report
1:30—Campus Capers
2:00—Host is Ruffulo
2:30—Goiden Melodies
3:00—Concert Miniatures
3:30—Weekend Revue
4:30—Spelling Bee
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergatten

7:30—Swing Club 8:00—Prof. Quia 8:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Grace Moore; Lopes

WGY---790k

6.00-News; Steinetz

6:00—News; Stelmetz Memorial 6:15—Lullaby Time 6:30—News; Evening Brevities 6:45—Sports News 7:00—Modern Melodies 7:30—Uncle Jim 8:00—Jamborce 9:00—Snow Village 9:30—Joe Cook 10:30—Deutsch's Orch, 11:00—News; On the Mall 11:15—Bring's Orch,

11:30-Dance Tunes

11:45-Donahne's Orch.

12:00-Crawford's Orch.

dergarten

Meet

12:00-Blaine's Orch.

Reveries
[1:15—L. Sablon

WGY-1 90k

-Listener Spenks WEAT-SOOK 10:30—Impressions
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Alpert's Orch.
11:30—Reisman's Orch.
12:00—Heidt's Orch. Education in News News; B. McKinley News; Today's

Sports
Sports
Lio-Billy & Betty
1:0-Amos 'n' Andy:
1:16-Uncle Firs
1:10-Movie Pilot
1:5-Bughouse Rhythm
1:00-Bourdon Concert
1:00-Waltz Time
1:00-Human Relations
Court WJZ-760k 6:00—News; Kogen Orch.
6:30—News; Revelers
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—O. Tirado
7:15—Piano Team
7:30—Lum & Abner
7:45—Sisters of Skillet
8:00—Long Plab 8:00—Irene Rich 8:15—Commencement

Court:
:00—First Nighter:
:00—Hollywood Gossip:
:45—Vic & Sade:
:00—News: G. R. 8:15—Commencement
Address
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Harlem Revue
9:30—Deems Taylor
10:00—Jack Pearl Holmes 15-J. Sablon 10-de Lang's Orch. 10-Burke, Tenor 10:30—To be announced 10:45—E. Schallert 11:00—News; Promenade WOR-710k

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5:09—Uncle Don 6:30—Conn's Orch. 5:45—News Concert 12:00—Davidson's Orch. -Sports -Sen. A. H. Moore 6:00—H. Phillips 6:15—H. Bosworth 6:30—News: Sports 6:45—H. Shaw 7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Ma & Pa 7:15—Sen. A. H. Moor 1:20—Lone Ranger 8:00—Coffee Club 8:30—Dale Carnegie 8:45—Maybew's Orch. 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Haenschen Orch. 9:30—Symphony Orch.

20-Hollywood News 7:45-Boake Carter SATURDAY, JUNE 19

WEAF-660k 10-Radio Rubes

7:30—Radio Rubes 8:00—Children's Stories 8:15—News; Morning Melodies 8:30—Cheerio 9:00—Streamliners 9:45—Landt Trio; News 00-Charioteers

1:00—Charioteers
1:15—Vass Family
1:30—Manhatters
1:45—Lie de France
1:00—Amer. Schools
1:15—Home Town
1:30—Myslety Chef
1:45—To be announced
1:00—To be announced 30—Concert Ensemble 59—Time Signal 00—News; Whitney Ensemble

1:30—Campus Capers 2:00—Host is Bullalo 2:30—Golden Melodies 3:00—Logan's Musicals 3:30—Weck-end Revue 30—Kekend Res 30—Spelling Bee 30—Kaltenmeyer s Kindergarten

WOR_7104 6:45-Musical Clock 7:30-Sorey's Orch. 8:00-Mark Hawley 8:15-Gambling's Bar-House:45—Melody Time:90—E. Fitzgerald:15—Organ Recital

9:45-Museum Talk 10:00-Lonely Cowboy 10:15-P. Alpert 10:30-E. Fitzgerald 11:30-Key Men 12:45-B. Lamare 12:30—Mark Hawley 12:45—E. Sherry 1:00—C. C. McGehee 1:15—Pet Club 1:30—Melody Moments 1:45—Felton's Orch.

WEAF-600k 6:00—Top Hatters
6:15—News; Top Hatters
6:20—News; Ford Bond
6:45—Religion in News
7:09—Martinez Bros.
6:15—Spanish Revue
7:30—J. Kemper
7:45—ABC of NBC

0-Jambor 300—Snow Village
Sketches
300—Stood Control
450—Deutsch's Orch. 00-News; Bring's Orch 30-Donahue's Orch. WOR-710k

6:30—Uncle Don 6:45—News

9:00—Barn Dance 10:00—Concert Party 10:30—Deutsch's Orch. 11:00—News; To be announced
11:30-Lunceford Orch.
12:00-Vallee Orch. 7:30—Sports 7:15—Charloteers 7:30—Answer Man 7:45—Dramatization 8:00—Track Meet 6:00—Amer. Derby 6:15—Track Meet 6:30—News: Sport 8:30-Heidt's Orch. 9:00-Fireside Cameos 6:45—Feld Orch. 7:00—Concert Hall 9:30—Louisiana Hayride

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Plan Picnic for The United Electrical and Radio Grand Jurors Asso. Workers' Union wants labor to join the Hudson Valley Volunteer Fire-The members of the Ulster County men's convention parade Saturday as a protest to what it claims is an Grand Jurors' Association, with their "unfair attitude towards organized labor." The union's executive comfamilies and friends, will picnic Sunday, August 15, on the farm of Almittee urged its own 10.000 workers bert Wilkins at Walker Valley, if ac to march with the firemen after that tion taken by the board of directors organization had refused to support

The directors met at the court house Monday night, 11 members being present, and approved the pichic proposition and approved the pichic picket and approved the picket and approv nic proposition, which will be acted ing" in front of the hotel, hearing upon at the regular meeting August signs reading: "This is a fine hotel" The directors hope to have a full and "Why pick on us?" attendance at the August 2 meeting to act upon the matter and outline

is approved by the association.

plans for the event. Members of the association enjoyed Mr. Wilkins' hospitality a year ago and the advantages offered by his estate at Walker Valley, which include a swimming pool for those

who enjoy bathing.
At the directors meeting a committee to arrange for tickets was named. The committee is composed of Henry G. Macholdt, Al. King and Matthew VanTassel.

The chairman of the committee which is drafting a set of by-laws for the sasociation submitted an outline of the proposed by-laws to the di-

Edward's Still King Some Tailors Suspect hereto and made a part hereof.



STYLE LEADER? With the traditional gray topper of Derby day, king George wears a gayly striped tie and striped pocket handkerchiefslight departure from custom,

By ROBERT S. STROTHER

London (A)-The big question before gentlemen's tailors, gentlemen's gentlemen and gentlemen is whether Edward VIII also abdicated as king of Saville row.

8:00—Broadway Varieties
8:30—Kemp's Bind
9:00—Hollywoon Hotel
10:00—Grofe Orch,
10:30—Babe Ruth
10:45—To be announced
11:00—News: Pailey Orch,
11:15—G. C. Helvering
11:30—Cummins Orch,
10:00—Nichols Orch. Long before he became king of England, Edward assumed sovereignty over the men's fashion world, and the tailors are wondering if he isn't likely to keep that title.

Since the coronation some of their number have been trying to build up George VI as the style leader. An expert writing in "Men's Wear" describes the new king's garb at the Chelsea flower show as "a triumph of selection and har-

6:30—News; Evening
Brevities
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos u' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jun Healey
7:45—Rubuneff
8:00—L. Manuers, soprano
8:30—Farm Forum
9:53—Waltz Time
9:30—Human Relations
Court "He wore a double-breasted suit of dark-gray worsted, with attractive herring-bone pattern-a cloth of substance. "Jacket butoned two and fitted

with blue-striped shirt and gray tie of Greek key pattern. Border of for him to emerge from seclusion. handkerchief matched shirt. Trousers were medium width and turned up at the bottom."



VERSATILE

Brother Edward popularized the beret and set the fashion pace in all fields when he was Prince of Wales and king.

Other writers agreed that the king's aim in dress "seems to be neatness allied with style."

But the tailors, recalling the A white double collar went scores of trends touched off by the Duke of Windsor, are waiting warily Unless he starts wearing overalls they can't be sure that the king lisn't king any more.

10:30—Let's Fretend 11:00—F. Feible, organ 11:15—Waltzes of World 11:30—Concert Hall 12:00—Capivators 12:15—Orlentale 12:30—Hall's Orch. 1:00—J. Shunnor 1:15—J. Shields 1:30—Buffalo Presents 2:00—Madison Ensemble 2:15—A. Leaf 2:45—Tour in Tone 3:00—Down by Herman's 3:30—Song Stylists 3:45—C Barrie 4:00—D Gordon 4:15—Dictators Council Petitions

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since on or about the 1st day of January, 1936.

7:00-Top o' the Morning 7:25-News 7:30-Musical Clock 7:45-Jane Evans 8:00-Morning Swing 8:30-Musical Moments county of Ulster and state of New York.

Further, upon information and

and belief, the sald Public Service 3rd day of March, 1936, the common 6th day of February, 1935, directed olution to the effect that the city of to the New York Central Railroad Kingston opposed the climination lic Service Commission on the 21st to the plans and specifications hererailroad should not prepare the therein various reasons for said opand file the same with the Public Public Service Commission of the Service Commission.

Further, upon information and belief, that on or about the 9th day of April, 1935, the Public Service Com- part hereof. mission of the state of New York ordered that the said railroad company file a general plan for such its approval on or before June 1.

9:00—Grace Moore; Lopez Orch. 9:30—Keyboard Serenade 10:00—Hit Parade 10:45—P. Chapln 11:00—Berigan Orch. 11:30—Cammuns' Orch. 12:00—Goodman Orch. The source of petitioner's information and grounds for its belief as to this are copies of orders which your petitioner has seen. That thereafter in the latter part

of January or the early part of February, 1936, your petitioner as

mayor of the city of Kingston received a proposed set of plans from the Public Service Commission of the Public Service state of New York in reference to the elimination of the above crossing, which proposed plans and specifications had been prepared by the New York Central Railroad Company and filed with the said Public Service Commission pursuant to its order of April 9, 1935. Together Upon information and belief, that with said plans and specifications on or about the 28th day of Decem- your petitioner, as mayor of the city ber, 1928, an order was issued by the of Kingston, received a letter from Public Service Commission of the the Public Service Commission di-State of New York directing elimina- recting the said city to examine tion of the grade crossing of the said plans and submit its comment New York Central Railroad and thereon. Your petitioner, as mayor Broadway in the City of Kingston, of said city of Kingston, had the proposed plans and specifications examined by the engineering forces of his city, and thereafter a public belief, that this order was affirmed hearing was had in the city of Kingsby a turther order of the Public Ser- ton on the 24th day of February, vice Commission, dated March 14, 1936, at which hearing said plans were fully discussed and gone over That thereafter, upon information That thereafter, on or about the Commission of the state of New council of the city of Kingston, at York issued an order on or about the meeting duly assembled, passed a resfor it to show cause before the Pub- of the Broadway crossing purusant day of February, 1935, why said tofore referred to, and enumerated necessary plans, specifications and position, a certified copy of said estimates of cost of such elimination resolution having been filed with the state of New York on or about the 4th day of March, 1936, a copy of which is annexed hereto and made a Your petitioner hereby states that

said plan as proposed and as filed by elimination with the commission for tofore stated, is inadequate, undesirable and in no way meets the needs of the said City of Kingston. and the reasons therefor are stated in the said resolution of the Common Council of the City of Kingston heretofore referred to and filed with your honorable Commission on or about the 4th day of March, 1936,

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State of New York, and representatives of the New York Central Railroad wherein and whereby various other plans were discussed, and as a Scheme "B" Modified was presented to the City of Kingston for its approval. That thereafter, or on or about the 11th day of August, 1936 a special meeting of the Common Council of the City of Kingston was Council, by a vote of 8 to 5, decided time. against the plan known as Scheme "B" Modified, Your petitioner further states that on or about the 15th day of May, 1937, an accident occurred at the Broadway Crossing of the New York Central Railroad in the City of Kingston, which accident involved a York Central Railroad, As a result of that accident two firemen of the City of Kingston lost their lives. Your petitioner further states that of foot loy you ever saw. for several years last past other

and a reference is again made to said as the matter now stands the order reasons as contained in said resolu- of your honorable commission protion, a copy of which is annexed vides for the elimination of the Broadway crossing of the New York Central Railroad in the City of Your petitioner further states that

between the 4th day of March, 1936 Kingston by depressing Broadway. WHEREFORE, your petitioner and the 12th day of August, 1936, prays and requests that the above various conferences were had be entitled case be re-opened for the tween representative officials of the purpose of submitting further evi-City of Kingston, including the dence as to why the Broadway cross thereof, representatives of ing of the New York Central Rallthe Public Service Commission of the road in the City of Kingston should be eliminated in some manner other than by the depression, and that the New York Central Railroad Company be called upon to prepare plans and result thereof a plan known as specifications for submission to your honorable commission for the purpose of eliminating all of the cross ings of the New York Central Railroad Company in the City of Kingston, so that all future accidents may be done away with by having all of held, at which time the Common the said crossings eliminated at one

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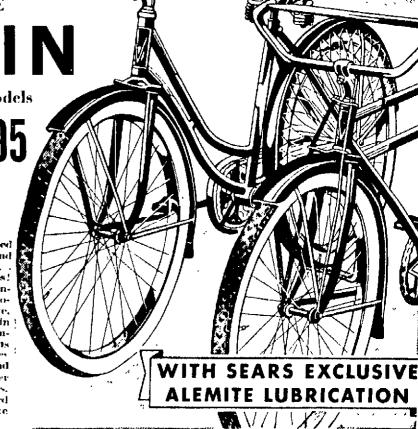
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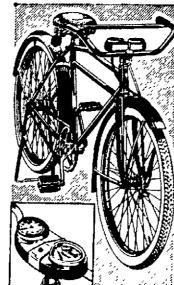
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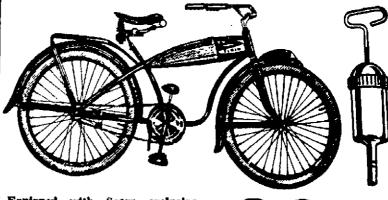
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Both Mr. and Mrs. Gruberg will be present to welcome the little ones and arrangements have been completed to give them everything possible to make their visit an enjoyable one. Mrs. Gruberg, especially takes delight in seeing that the children are well entertained and all the rides that are not of the too strenuous type for children will be at their disposal and such shows as they might enjoy will be open to them.

The children from the district and city will all be admitted to the grounds between the hours of 1 and 5:30 free of charge. They too, will have concessions made in the shape of drastic reductions on all rides and shows. There will be no charge over five cents for anything on the grounds for the little ones, and this will enable parents and others to take the youngsters during the daylight hours and at a minimum of ex-

The free act, the Unicus Flying Quartet, will give its intrepid exhibition of aerial work as usual during the afternoon and again at night, when the last performances will be given in all shows and the World's Exposition will, like the Arabs, fold their way and vanish during the

Nine Car Accidents With Nine Injured

During the month of May there were nine automobile accidents in Kingston in which nine people were injured. Five were hurt in collisions Mrs. Tiernan Faces No. 1 Nuptials All trians were injured by cars, according to the figures contained in the monthly report of Chief of Police J. Allan Wood submitted to the Board of Police Commissioners Thursday

During May there were 80 arrests made in the city of which number 75 were males. There were 17 arrests for public intoxication; 10 for disorderly conduct; and 28 for traffic

Propose Merger

Albany, N. Y., June 18 (A)-A pro posed merger of 12 companies of the ty to murder in the second degree. Niagara-Hudson river system was taken to the stockholders today with imprisonment of from 20 years to in with peonies and lilies. Commission. The merger was unanimously approved yesterday upon recommendation of Commissioner Neal Brewster. The companies have a total fixed capital of \$117,415,103 and serve central and northern New



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Riverhead, N. Y., June 18 (2P)rear-old daughter.

She brought her trial to an abrupt end last night when she pleaded guil-

the approval of the Public Service life, with the possibility of freedom

state brought a rapid close to its the chapel. case with the reading of a document At the reception at the home of In which the 28-year-old defendant Miss du Pont's parents guests will Hudson River shore pear have stood in the way of her contemplated marriage to George Christodulus,

Manhattan restaurant worker. Mrs. Tiernan was quoted as saying she had taken the two children alone to a "picnic" in a thicket near Brook-haven, L. I., last May 15, had cut Helen with scissors, had hit her on the mouth with a hatchet, and then had poured gasoline on ber clothing and set fire to it. Also, she was quoted as saying, she struck Jimmy with the hatchet.

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HIGHLAND, N. Y.

Blonde Mrs. Helen Tiernan sat in a It will be an all white wedding when Suffolk county jail cell today, some- Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. times laughing, sometimes tearful, Roosevelt, Jr., say "Yes" on June doomed to spend at least 13 years, 30. Lilies and peonies will be the and perhaps the rest of her life, in only flowers in the simple decoraviolations. The other arrests were for prison for the slaying of her seven-

The fourteen windows of Little Christ Church at 'Greenville, here, are to be banked with Cali-Under the law, Mrs. Tiernan faces fornia woodwardia fern and filled

was quoted as admitting to police that she deliberately plotted to kill her daughter, Helen, and her four-in the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the Governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the Governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the Governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the Governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the Governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the Governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will be received in a bower of banked than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will be accommodate 40 brine niloted the governor's many than the house will be in the house will accommodate 40 brine, piloted the Governor's machine of four police sergeants until later. 1,000, will be served a buffet supper 5:15 p m. Eastern Standard Time four sergeants as a result of the underneath a green and white when the sky became heavily over- recent examinations held by the

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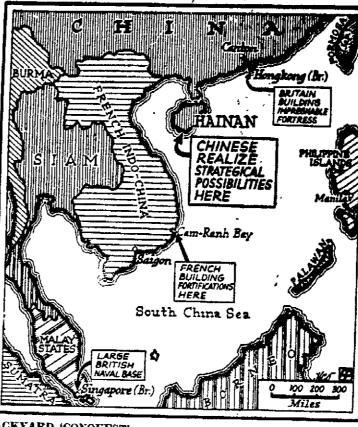
Wilmington, Del., June 18 (AP) .-

On the ends of alternate pews, in after 13 years and four months for the center aisle, will be clusters of good behavior. She will be sen- peonies and lilies bound with white satin ribbon. The side walls of the The plea was entered by former altar will be banked with cibodium Supreme Court Justice John R. ferns, palms, and filled in with Vunk, defense counsel, soon after the peonies. Clusters of lilles will flank

Harry O'Brien, who gave his address as 555 Broadway, was arrested shortly after 3 o'clock this morning on Broadway by Officers Burger and Brophy in one of the police radio cars. O'Brien was charged with reckless driving. The police claimed that they had the radio car parked near the curb on Broadway as O'Brien came down Broadway and drove on the wrong side of the road nearly colliding with the police car. Later in the morning in police court O'Brien pleaded guilty and was fined

TAKE

Wake Up and Exploit Is China's New Motto



BACKYARD 'CONQUEST'

Suddenly awake to its commercial and military possibilities China has launched a "conquest" of Hainan, Chinese island strategically located near the southern mainland.

By C. Y. McDANIEL

Nanking, (A).—China, suddenly awakening to the existence of Hainan island, has caught the expansion fever. For the price of a few hundred miles of rail and highway, the island's 18,000 square miles offer a paradise for colonists, a ready source of food and | izing companies of exploitation. raw materials, and a strategical com-

mand of southern sea approaches. Hainan's "conquest" will require no perilous voyages for only a 15mile strip of the south Pacific separates the island from the mainland of south China. Nor will it involve a struggle for ownership, for China's right of possession has never been questioned.

Now, thanks to Nanking's extension of authority over south China, an exploitation program is already well beyond the paper plan stage. Surveys Show Gold

Preliminary surveys have been completed for a railway to encircle the island and for a network of motor roads. Scientific prospecting has revealed deposits of lead, silver and gold which may prove sufficiently extensive to encourage mining on a Investigations under way are ex-

pected to show the soil and climate suitable for growing rubber, which has to be imported now. Fish and potential sait beds add to the island's attraction to Chinese capitalists, who are considering organ-treated well.

Hainan is attractive, too, to Chi-

nese military authorities who haven't missed sight of its strategic possibilities. Three hundred miles to the north is Hongkong, which Britain is converting into an impregnable fortress. A thousand miles due south is Britain's great naval base of Singapore. Midway between is Cam-Ranh bay which France is fortifying to protect its Indo-China coastline.

As soon as the railroad and high-ways are built Nanking's general staff is expected to perfect a system of defenses which will render the island safe from invasion, To Educate Aborigines

Chinese fishermen and aboriginal Li tribesmen have shared the island for centuries. There are now approximately three and a half million of hem but compared to the mainland Hainan is sparsely populated and believed capable of absorbing many more millions.

Cultural rather methods are planned to subdue the

Earle Forced Down Police Board Met: on Hudson Beach DeferAppointments

Ossining, N. Y., June 18 (AP)-Governor George A. Earle, of Penn- J. Heiselman, who was unable to atsylvania, made a forced landing late tend the monthly meeting of the

to a safe landing on the sandy bath- The board has an eligible list of

Owing to the illness of Mayor C. at the city hall Thursday evening His military aide. Lieut. R. G. Her- the board deferred the appointment

Other guests, numbering about ing beach of Croton Point Park at six names from which to select the striped canvas canopy on the grounds cast. The plant was undamaged. Two local civil service board. The board other men in the plane were the also deferred elevating Sergeants Covernor's secretary, William Dorton, and Judge H. Kalodiver.



JUST LIKE LINCOLN. Ann Rutledge of Ottomwa, In., protty and 18, had the role of her great-great-aunt of the same name, the sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln, in a pageant depicting "the Salem years" of Lincoln at New Salem, Ill. E. S. Mitchell, Potersburg, Ill., played Lincoln; They are shown above.

\$200,000 Blaze in Hoboken, 13 Hurt

Hoboken, N. J., June 18 (49) .-Acres of lumber amouldered today in the large waterfront yards where a spectacular fire raged for several Chief Gilday and Police Inspector hours causing an estimated \$200,000 John Kelley today. damage and injuries to 13 persons

A hundred families were driven rom treir homes under police orders ast night when the flames menaced the row of apartment houses across the street from the 10-acre yards. Rooms were choked with dense walls of smoke and electric power turned off for hours added to the discom-

Ten firemen and three bystanders were injured but only one was taken to a hospital. He was James Mc-Keon, of Engine Company No. 2, suf- erty or injuring employes working fering second degree burns. The at the company's South Buffalo plan others were treated at a first aid sta- while a strike is in progress.

tion set up near the fire by internet Alding the fight against the fiame were three tugboats from the Lack.

were three tegoonts from the lack.

awanna and Erie Railroads.

Cause of the fire, watched by thousands of persons across the Hudson river in New York city and described by ferry commutates as it

The lumber terminal lies on Hug. son street between 11th and 1th before being brought under control streets. The smoke, visible for by fire fighters on land and water. soon after the fire broke out at 6:10 p. m. The flames were not brought under control until more than two hours later by 140 firemen and it pieces of apparatus.

\$1,000 Reward Offered

Buffalo, N. Y., June 18 (P)-The Republic Steel Corporation offered \$1,000 reward today for arrest and conviction of persons damaging prop-



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GAME LADY. Africa-bound with a group of 14 men to make more motion pictures of jungle life, Mrs. Martin Johnson, widow of the noted explorer, waved farewell to the U.S. as her ship sailed from New York.

RESODDING OF DUST BOWL WOULD HELP

Expert Doubts That Nature Can Be Shackled.

Manhattan, Kan.-Dust storms were reported on the plains of the southwest even before the country was settled, and they never can be entirely eliminated, according to Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of Kansas State Agricultural college, who is preparing a drouth report for the Department of Agriculture.

"No one expects the blowing of dust on the plains can be entirely stopped." Throckmorton said. "Dust storms were reported in western Kansas long before the country was settled, and they will probably always continue."

In 1830, according to Throckmorton, the Rev. Isaac McCoy, a missionary to the Indians, crossed Kansas and reported encountering a severe dust storm. Weather reports at Dodge City, Kan., in the early 1890s record similar storms—and that was before the land was put under cultivation.

Grow Worse With Years.

"However," Throckmorton said, "the plow and recent drouths have increased the dust problem immensely. Grass is a natural solution if a successful way of growing sod on dry, sandy soils can be found."

Perhaps the most successful way for farmers to prevent soil erosion the land can be resodded dust storms will diminish appreciably.

"It is not generally known," Throckmorton said, "that not all the sandy soils in southwestern Kansas were in buffalo grass originally. Many areas were covered with blue stem grass-the same variety of grass which covers the Flint hills grazing area of eastern Kan-

One trouble in connection with resodding the drouth areas, according to Throckmorton, is that of obtaming supplies of wild grass seeds in sufficient quantities.

As a "compromise Throckmorfon suggested that farmers plant a sorghum crop early in the summer and leave it unharvested so the seed will scatter on the ground and possibly start a volunteer crop the next year.

Other Grasses Suggested.

Then buffalo grass strippings and black gramma seed can be scattered over the area, and sorghum roots holding the soil firm until the grass gets started.

Once the area has been resodded successfully, Throckmorton said, it would be extremely unwise to put it in cultivation again, even in wet years. If individual farmers are unable to keep the land out of cultivation, then the government should buy it and keep it as part of the public domain.

The present widespread practice of listing fields to prevent the soil from blowing is regarded by Throckmorton as merely a temporary expedient and has no part in a longrange program of soil conservation.

Throckmorton is a member of a committee appointed in 1935 by the Department of Agriculture to survey drouth conditions. Other members of the committee are A. E.

McClymonds of the government soil conservation service at Colorado Springs, Col., and James C. Foster of the resettlement administration at Amarillo, Tex.

Roots Crossed to Curb **Enemies of Peach Tree**

Washington, D C-Through a triumph of tree budding and grafting, the Department of Agriculture has

developed a peach tree said to be immune from root-knot. Root-knot, a disease which causes extensive damage to trees in the light sandy soils of the South and

Southwest, is caused by the eelworm, which lives in the soir and attacks the roots of the trees. Two rootstocks for peaches, both so resistant to root-knot that they

are virtually immune, have been introduced and tested by the department. Both promote vigorous growth of peach trees budded on them-also normal bloom and fruit. Seedlings of the Shalil peach, a variety grown in the extreme north-

western part of India, were reported resistant in 1934. Further tests have confirmed its desirability, the department said. The second rootstock, a hybrid,

is from a cross between the Quetta nectarine and the Bolivian cling peach The Shalil may be propagated from seed. The hybrid propagates readily from root cuttings.

Miss Earbart Forced Ruck.

Akyab. Burma, June 18 (AP) .-Amelia Earbart started another leg of her round-the-world flight today by wind is to plant sorghum, grass after arriving from Calcutta, but had or other "cover" crops in place of weather forced her to return to wheat, Throckmorton believes. If Akyab. She first landed her twinmotored monoplane at 12 (1 04 a. m., EST) after a 400-mile flight across the Bay of Bengal, and took off immediately in an effort to reach Bangkok, Slam. She was back in Akyab within two hours.

No Japanese Change.

Tokyo, June 18 (A) -Foreign Minister Kohi Hirota formally informed United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today that Japan was unable to change her decision against limiting the size of naval guns to 14 inches.

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keen desire to become an aviation which his own home stands. This mechanic, Private First Class Carl also will be demolished. The garden W. Nickerson, of 7 First avenue, plot will be 100 by 75 feet. Kingston, studied and completed the aviation course as taught by the Marine Corps Institute here. He was recently awarded a diploma for his work. The major general commandant of the Marine Corps congratu-

lated him for his excellent work. barracks, Quantico, Va., whore he is tional convention. serving with the marine detachment, Nickerson, prior to joining the Marines, resided with his father, Ralph M. Nickerson, in Kingston.

Obtains Refund For Loss at Game

The officer who investigated two complaints to the sheriff's office on the part of people who claimed that they had lost money, playing games at the carnival Wednesday night. visited the grounds in company with the parties who made the complaints and secured a settlement, which, it is understood, was apparently satisfoctory to the losers.

In the case of the man who claimed to have lost \$8, the operator of the concession, according to the deputy, refunded \$6, which he insisted was all that the complainant had coming to him The Saugerties, R.D., man who said that he had dropped \$5, was repaid part of that sum, after he had had some difficulty in locating the man whom he alleged had taken the money.

Will Demolish Residence New York, June 18 (AP).-Demoli

tion of the four-story Fifty-fourth street home of the late John D. Rockefeller, near Radio City, was From Institute projected today to pave the way for construction of a sculpture garden Washington, D. C.—(Special)— John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced Coupling his military duties with a the gift of the land to the museum,

Rules on Eligibility.

Albany, N. Y., June 18 (49,---Attorney General John J., Bennett, Jr., declared in a formal opinion today that any American citizen more than 21 years of age and a resident of New York is eligible to serve as a Nickerson received his award his commanding officer at the Marine delegate to the 1937 state constitu-

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Bidders may condition their bide upon the award to them of all but no part of the entire \$40,000,000,000 bonds and the highest bidder on the basis of "all or none" will be the one whose bid figures the lowest interest cost to the State on all issues combined after deducting the amount of premium bid if any.

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ing the amount of premium hid if any.

No 1408 will be accepted for separate maintrides of for less there par value of the bonds nor unlers accommanded by a deposit of money or by a certified check or bank draft upon a solvent bank or trust company of the cities of Albany or New York, payable to the order of the 'Compireller of the State of New York' for at least two per cent of the par value of the bonds bid for No luterest will be allowed upon the good faith check of the successful bidder.

All proposals together with the security deposits, must be scaled and endorsed "Proposal for bonds" and enclosed in a scaled envelope directed to the 'Compireller of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y."

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New York, Albany, N Y "

The Compreller reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interest of the State.

Approxing opinion of Hosorable John J. Bennett, Jr., Atterney General of the State, as to the legality of these bonds and the regularity of their issue will be farmished the successful bidder upon delivery of the bonds to him.

If the Definitive Bonds, of this issue can not be prepared and delivered at a time to suit the purchaser, the State reserves the right to deliver Interim Certificates pending preparation of the Definitive Bonds, and will endeavor to have these laterim Certificates ready for delivery on or about July 6, 1937.

Melivery on or about July 0, 1981.

The net debt of the State of New York on Jame 1, 1927, amounted to \$676 931,829 77 which is about 26 per cent of the total amounted valuation of the real and personal property of the State subject to taxation for State purposes.

Circulars descriptive of these bonds will be mailed upon application to

Dated June 10, 1987.

MORRIS S. TREMAINE, State Comptroller, Albany, N. T.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Carbide.

ro De Pasco.

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 220

American Car Foundry

American & Foreign Power ...

American Locomotive

American Tel. & Tel. 155

American Tobacco Class B ... 761/2

American Radiator 19%

Anaconda Copper 51%

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 83%

Associated Dry Goods 171/2

Auburn Auto 151/2

Bethlehem Steel 62

Chicago R. I. & Pacific

Del. & Hudson R. R.

Hudson Motors 14

international Harvester Co. .. 107

International Tel. & Tel. ... 11

Nash-Kelvinstor 17½

National Biscuit 28%

New York Central R. R. 40

Texas Gulf Sulphur \$4%

Timken Roller Bearing Co. .. 56%

Union Pacific B. R. 138
United Gas Improvement ... 11%

N. Y., New Haven & Hart, R. R. 3%

National Power & Light

ER CLAUDE IL SAGGE

Government Stand stocks extended their advance mou-On Steel Strike others were kept by profit seiling. Spurs the Market | While hopes for peace on the steel battledeld were a bit brighter, some

After many stock issues had hit gains on yesterday's rally. there was a sharp rally as announce- ties were favored. The jumping ment was made that the federal steels and motors of Thursday were government was intervening in the unable to repeat and there were steel strike. At the close of the numerous small losers near the final market all averages showed a gain hour. Transfers were at the rate over Wednesday's close. Industrials of about 700,000 shares. were up 1.88 points to 167.74 on the Leaning forward fractions to a Dow-Jones average; rails gained point or so at the best-some slipped 0.31, to 53.88 and utilities were up eventually-were Brooklyn Union 0 07, to 26.13. There were gains in Gas, North American, Electric Power some commodities; corporate bonds & Light, American Water Works, were generally lower. Governments American Power & Light, Public Service of N. J., Columbia Gas, Constraint

During the week ended June 16
New York city banks added \$79, 000,000 to their holdings of direct government obligations and there was a net gain of \$34,000,000 in business loans.

Dervice of N. J., Columbia Gas, Consumbia Gas, Cons business loans.

Premier Blum in repatriation of Montgomery Ward, American Can, The U. S. is reported ready to aid French capital by recommending much heavier taxation on foreign funds in this country and by locating and identifying French funds here. New construction activities so far this month have shown the smallest rate of gain for any month this year, Engineering construction awards this week were highest since Janu-

with \$57,621,000 year ago. Newsprint stock held by U. S. publishers showed a large gain over same period in 1936; is seen as an indication that publishers are concame back. tinuing to stock up.

ary 9, 1936-\$80,380,000, compared

Sharon Steel second quarter earnings are estimated in excess of \$625,- Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Welcome, Dolores Ayers.

000, or around \$1.50 a 3hare, com- Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Oration—Horace Mann, Lois Parry. pared with \$268,336, or 59 cents a city; branch office, 282 Wall street | Recitation-Nobility, Gussie Grosssbare a year ago.

Walgreen Co. have indicated net

profit for nine months ended June | illegheny Corp. 30 of around \$2,100,000, vs. about \$1,750,000 in 1936 period. Allia-Chalmers 60 General Motors Fisher Body unit plans construction of new plant at American Can Co. 984 Trenton, N. J. Improvement, together with those previously announced, will

cost \$15,000,000. Southern Pacific reports operating income in May of \$68,346, American Smelting & Ref. Co. 851/2 vs. \$154,637 a year ago. Road had American Sugar Refining Co. higher operating expenses and larger tax accruals.

Daily odd lot trading figures issued by SEC indicate that the small investor is buying on the falling market. During the week ended June 12 purchases exceeded sales each day, net purchases for the period totaling \$3,961,169.

The President, in a letter to Congress, supported Governor Meyers of the Farm Credit Administration in opposing continuation of low interest rates on Government farm loans Saw in it a \$40,000,000 unbudgeted cost to the government yearly.

New York Curb Inchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock American Cynamid B 811/4 American Gas & Electric 82% Electric Bond & Share 15 Excello Aircraft & Tor A Equity Corp. Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting
Eastman Rodes

Under the guidance of Mr. Elwyn
International Petroleum Ltd. 34½

E. I. DuPont

INDER THE Mayerick has gained an enviable Henkel, who died last Monday every cere thanks and appreciation to Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... Niagara Hudson Power 1016 St. Regis Paper 7% St. Regis Paper 7% General Foods Corp 86% art.
Standard Oli of Francisco Corp 40 Standard Oil of Kentucky 19% Great Northern, Pfd. 51% Technicolor Corp. 2678 Great Northern Ore. 2014

ROOM IN FLAMES, GIRL

Albany, N. Y., June 18 (AP) - A Johns-Manville & Co. 124 early today when she jumped from Keystone Steel 15 a third story window to escape a fire. Kresge (S. S.) Policeman John Masko took Miss Lehigh Valley R. R. 15 consciousness. Masko said she ap Mack Trucks, Inc. 41% parently awoke to find her room in McKeesport Tin Plate 384 flames, was unable immediately to Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 274 locate the door because of dense Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 54% smoke, and leaped.

France Asks Standing.

London, June 18 (A)-General Francisco Franco, the Spanish insur-Britain to grant his cause the belig- North American Co. gent dictator, today asked Great erent rights which would give it a Northern Pacific Co. 80% standing under later with the s standing under international rules of Packard Motors 814 war. Franco sent to Sir Henry Pacific Gas & Elec. 281/2 Chilton, the British ambassador to Penney, J. C. 87% Spain who now is at Hendaye, France, his petition for the belligerent rights, which also would permit him to establish a recognized blockade of government Spain, if his navy was strong enough to do so.

dicted today that Governor Lehman's Southern Railroad Co. 821/2 Tax Commissioner Mark Graves prebudget estimate of \$92,000,000 as Standard Brands Co. 13 The commissioner estimated that Standard Oil of Indiana 42% personal income tax collections by Studebaker Corp. 12% the state would reach \$120,000,000, Socory-Vacuum Corp. of which \$16,600,000 will be apportioned to localities.

Attacked Bandits.

Tokyo, June 18 (P).—The Domei Japanese) News Agency reported today Japanese troops had attacked

Union Hose Meeting.

Closing Exercises At High Falls

New York, June 18 (#)-Selected High Falls, June 18-Righ Falls stocks extended their advance mod-School closing exercises Priday eveothers were kept in the background ning were as follows:

Characters (In order of their appearance)
Heralds—Mario Smith and Evelyn traders raked in at least part of their

Roses-Effe Blakely, Lois Coddington, Marian Sheeley and Leadia Hendricks

Violets-Mary Countryman, Theima Williams, Frances Steen, Dawn Craft, Patsy Davenport Sunflowers Edna Countryman, Vir-

ginta Coan, Dora Quick, and Pearl Williams Daisies-Dorothy Jacobs, Dorothy Tannenbaum, Florence Ransom, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winchell and Shirley Ayers orget-me-nots-Jane Briggs, Gloria

Sunshine Fairy-Blanch Henkin

Dandelions Lawrence Coddington, John Smith, Alvin Swehla and Eucraft, American Tobacco "B," Phelps Tulips-Joan Countryman, Jane Wil-

liams, Sirel May and Kathryn Dodge, J. C. Penney, Sears Roebuck, Countryman Kroger Grocery, Goodyear and Union Minister-Warren O'Connell Flower Girl-Janet Williams Ring Bearer-Eli Sutton Somewhat difficult going was encountered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Maid-of-Honor-Jean Parry

Blakely Pont, Anaconda, Kennecott and Cer-Groom-Teddy Davenport

Chrysler. A bid of 99 against an of-fer of 102 was finally printed on the and Charles Stokes ticker tape. The first sale was 4,000 Rhythm Band—Intermediate Boys shares at 1001/2, a decline of 2. It Director of Band-Matilda Sampson subsequently dropped under par but Planist-Miss Lelia Simpson

March of the Class of 1927. Quotations given by Parker Mcman.

Class Will, Beatrice Tannenbaum. Oration-My Creed, Suzanne Hart. Class Motto, Work and Win, Betty A. M. Byers & Co. 19% Haggerty. Commencement address -- Beyond

the Terminus, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, Stone Ridge. Presentation of prizes and diplomas, J. Ellis, Briggs, chairman, board of trustees. Presentation of class pins by Moth-

ers' Club, Mrs. Roy Ransom, president. Benediction, the Rev. C. Howard. Members of the class of 1937 are: Dolores Ayers, Gussie Grossman,

Betty Haggerty, Suzanne Hart, Lois

Baltimore & Obio Ry. 27% Maverick Will Open on June 24

Parry, Beatrice Tannenbaum.

Canadian Pacific By. 12% An improved Maverick Theatre in Woodstock, celebrating Robert Consolidated Oil 15% weeks' engagement,

Eastman Kodak 169% duction.

Erie Railroad 15% reputation among summer play-Lehigh Coal & Navigation

Newmount Mining Co.

Niagara Hudson Power

101/2
Pennroad Corp.

35/8
General Motors

Corp.

26
houses. Its popularity has grown with each succeeding year until it has become recognized as one of the state's leading theatres of dramatic

Trixie, Dog, Dies Waynetown, Ind., June 18 (AP)-United Gas Corp. 9/8 Hecker Products 11/2 Trixie, a little white dog which Wright Hargraves Mines ... 6 Houston Oil 14% gained considerable prominence two Houston Oil 14% gained considerable prominence two years ago by delivering three puppies in a Caesarian operation, is dead. DIES IN PLUNGE TODAY international Nickel 581/2 the victim of an anaesthetic administered for a similar operation. A puppy born before the operation beyoung woman suffered fatal injuries Kennecott Copper 55% gan also died. E. E. Livengood, and Fred Winne. Interment was in Trixie's owner, said the triplets born the family plot in Mountain View with the first operation are still living.

Physical Training

Train your mouth to smile when the day is dark; your tongue to speak for the advancement of humanity; your nose not to sniff at the speak horsest way. Your are to speak for the advancement of humanity; your nose not to sniff at the services were to show the services were the services were the services were to show the services were the servi those needs, and your feet to walk stony and steep.-Gerald Gray.

Roaming the swamps and morasses of the world a million years ago were about three months. Her passing Pennsylvania Railrosa 381/2 prehistoric monsters unbelievable in was doubly sorrowful because her size and strength. During the Pan mother, Mrs. Mary Leedecke, died Philips Petroleum 53% Radio Corp. of America 81 31, these same monsters will again international fair.

Local Death Record

John Earl, a resident of Hurley for many years died yesterday at New Palts. He is survived by several nephews and nieces. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 236 Fair Operetta-The Wedding In The Gar-

> The funeral of Mrs. Emms J. Mann, widow of John F. Mann, who died at her residence, 65 Lucas avenue. Thursday, will be held from the Surviving are his wife family home. Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

ton and John Miller of Allaben. Anna E. Gray, daughter of Mr. and a special patrolman on the Kingston Mrs. Oliver Gray of Palentown, died police department, the last four of today at the Kingston Hospital, aged which he put in as a bank guard, and Shirley Ayers
orget-me-nots—Jane Briggs, Gloria
11 years. Besides her parents she is stationed at the several banking inProtoss, Shirley Coddington, Anits survived by five sisters, Olive, Milliabrahamsen, Mavis Schoonmaker, cent, Mildred Shirley, Ethel and Beatoday at the Kingston Hospital, aget, which are put in an a many guard, stationed at the several banking institutions in this city. His position brought him in contact with many trice, and a brother, George, all at and he made a host of friends who home. Funeral services in the Samsonville M. E. Church on Monday
afternoon at 2 o'clock, D. S. T., with

Brew's death this morning," sald The Rev. Mr. Hewitt of Olive Bridge partment. "He was a good officer, will officiate.

Follet Wolff, for many years an siways ready to answer the call of employe of the Canfield Supply Co., duty.'s died at noon today in his home, 91 Before countered by U. S. Steel, Bethieden, Bride—Mary Smith

Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bride—Mary Smith

Woolworth, American Telephone, du

Pages—Herbert Ayers and Billy

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Republic of Ringston; four daugh—Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term, Mrs. Bernard Smith of Bing—when the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first place he worked term the Candy Co., the first p hamton, and the Misses Hilds, Mil- Burlington. dred and Cornelia Wolff, all of Thinness of the market was examplified by a delayed opening in

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Kingston: one brother, Benjamin United States Army, after the World
Wingata Hart Philip Schoonwaker Tangements have not been made. Wingate Hart, Philip Schoonmaker rangements have not been made.

Howard Mackey, aged 75, died in cluding the Toul, Aisne, Marne, St. Jacksonville, Fla., on Monday after Mihiel and Verdun. He enlisted at lenville, December 3, 1861, the son was discharged as a sergeant of inof Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphus Mackey, fantry on April 29, 1919, character. During the World War Major Mackey excellent. acted as chairman of the Southern Federal District Board of Appeals. American Legion and the Veterans Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary of Foreign Wars, and the Brother-Mattison Mackey of Jacksonville; hood of Trinity M. E. Church. his mother, Mrs. Emma Franz Mackey; two sisters, Mrs. Susie McGill late home, 79 West Union street, and Mrs. George Camble of Miami. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Burial will be in Montrepose ceme-

Armstrong died at his home in New-burgh. He was a resident of Ellen-dier. ville for many years. He was a member of Wawarsing Lodge, F. & A. M., and a member of St. John's M. E. Church of Newburgh. Surviving are two daughters, Florence B. and Nedia L. Armstrong, both of Newburgh; one brother, Anson Arm- on earth possible, the Smithsonian strong of Modena, and one grand- Institution said today. Dr. E. D Mcson, Raiston DeGraff. Funeral serv- Alister of the Smithsonian and Dr. ices were held Friday afternoon at Lewis H. Flint of the Boyce Thompthe Perrott Funeral Home, New-son Institute declared they had found burgh, conducted by the Rev. Wil-that the greatest stimulus to the liam R. Peckham. Interment was in growth of plants is given by deep Fantinekill Cemetery. Ellenville, June 18-John P. Geis-

ler, of Church street, died suddenly while at work on Friday, June 11. He was born at Hudson, the son of burned throughout the night today Bernard Geisler and his wife, Char- had razed the whole town of Kelck, Cerro DePasco Copper 58 Elwyn's fourth year as production Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 58 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 81/2 Chief of the group, will open with married Elizabeth Dauch at the home but no lives were lest. "The Bishop Misbehaves" next of her parents at Mount Meenahga. Mary Smith, of Naugatuck, Conn., of the death of Mrs. Helen Carroll Edward A. Milliken of Kingston several nieces and nephews. Funeral Saccoman. Ford Motor Lts. 6½ Corn Products 59½ Elwyn's technical staff is now busy home on Monday, the Rev. Perry getting the theatre ready for pro- Van Slyke, officiating. Interment in the Fantinekill Cemetery.

ning, were held from the home of friends, relatives, neighbors and the his daughter, Mrs. Edward Schmidt East Kingston girls for their kind in Sleightsburgh, yesterday after- sympathy and assistance and flowers noon at 2.30. The services were offered during our recent bereate conducted by the Rev. Philip Goerts, ment. pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. The services were largely attended by his many relatives and friends who came to pay their last respects to one whom they admired. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes testifying to the high BREW-Entered into rest, Thursday esteem in which he was held in this community. The bearers were John and Edward Schmidt, Frank Henkel Cemetery in Saugerties where the committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Goertz. Impressive funeral services were

held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock those beneath you; your ears to largely attended by sorrowing rela-hear nothing but good of others; tives and friends. The Rev. Russell your eyes to see the needs of your Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran time at the W. N. Conner Funeral fellow-men; your hands to supply Church of the Redeemer, of which Home, 296 Fair street where funeral Mrs. Schline was a member, officiat- services will be held Saturday at 2 always on the upward path, though ed. There were many fioral offerings p. m. Relatives and friends invited. banked about the casket, silent testimony of the love and esteem in which she was held by her many friends. Mrs. Schline died at her home 42 on June 3. Bearers were John Romulus, Kenneth Lowe, Harry Lowe. and Fred Weber, all nephews of the deceased. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Contest Postponed

The Church Softball League con-Mud stains on clothes, if the fab- test between the Albany Avenue poned.

Arthur H. Brew Dies Thursday, He Was

Arthur H. Brew of 79 West Union street where funeral services will be held on Safurday at 2 p. m. Relatives man with an outstanding record for Eagle's Nest cometery, Hurley. night at the Kingston Hospital after

Surviving are his wife, formerly Alice Lowe, and two children, a son Burial will be in Wiltwyck cometery.
Surviving are two daughters, Edna
F., wife of John Waltman and
Beatrice R., wife of Reynolds Van
Keuren; three brothers, Eli Miller of
Shandaken, Philip Miller of Kingston and John Miller of Allaben.

Herbert Brew, at home; also his
mother, Mrs. Herbert Brew, of Burlington, Vt., his birthplace, and a
sister, Mrs. Ethel Newten, of the
Bronx. For 10 years Mr. Brew served to

burial in the Palentown Cemetery. Chief J. Alan Wood of the police defaithful, dependable and courteous,

Before joining the police depart. Abeel street. Surviving are his wife, ment, Mr. Brew was employed at the formerly Tillie Gell; four sons, Les- Orpheum Theatre. Prior to that he ter, Herbert, Melvin and Henry was with the old Derrenbacher

Officer Brew's discharge from the mentary ever issued to a soldier. Ellenville, June 18. Major John He served in eight major sectors, ina short illness. He was born in El- Burlington on July 30, 1915, and

Mr. Brow was a member of the

His funeral will be held from his Ellenville, June 18.—John H. Burrier Will the Legion and V. F W.

Red is "Life Light."

Washington, June 18 (P)-The red color of danger signals and the new fall dresses for women is the "life light" which makes existence red light.

Polish Town Razed

Warsaw, June 18 (A).--Fire that

us during the illness and at the time

Husband and mother.

MRS. JANE ACKER AND FAMILY. -Advertisement

DIED

June 17, 1937, Arthur H. Brew, beloved husband of Alice Lowe Brew; loving father of Arthur Herbert Brew, and Norme Louise Brew, devoted son of Mrs. Herbert Brew and brother of Mrs. Ethel

Newton. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home No. 79 W. Union street, Mon-

17, 1937, John Earl. The body may be viewed at any

Interment in Eagle's Nest Cometery. Hurley, N. Y.

MANN-In this city, June 17, 1937. Emma Jane Miller, wife of the late John F. Mann.

Funeral at residence No. 69 Lucas avenue, on Saturday at 2 p m., D.S.T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WOLFF-Entered into rest. Friday. June 18, 1937, Follet Wolff, beloved husband of Tillie Geil Wolff and father of Lester, Herbert, Melvin and Henry and Mrs. Bernard Smith and the Misses Hilda, Mildred and Cornellia. Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced later.

Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL SERVICE

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Port Ewen News

There will be a meeting of Union Hose tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the engine house.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 189

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Lodge No. 65, K. of P., will be held line of the exercise Monday evening.

There will be a meeting of the exercise Monday evening.

sen, superintendent; 10:30 o'clock,

divine worship. Anthem by choir,

Council Plans

Organization of a new 16 point

program for an Ulster County Social

Justice Council has been started, ac-

cording to George Nichols of Rosen-

dale, who says its duty will be to

move against imperialism, fascism

Nazilsm, Communism and Inter-

Mr Nichola' announcement states

treated as a public servant, not as a

master; also that his record will be

"scrutinized," and courtesy demanded of him by public seeing in-

formation concerning public prop-

"No office holder, member of any

political town committee, etc., can

hold office in the council or seek en-

dorsement from the council for any

candidate," he stated, "since the

council is to be a fact finding body

Mr. Nichols says he'll gladly fur-

nish information to any one inter-

ested, and urges registration in the

council, which he concludes will "seek to correct the abuses and in-

PRILIPPINE GOVERNMENT

Manila, June 18 (AP) - A Moro

chieftain, reported to have barricad-

ishment, or battle with a pursuing

Advices from Dansalan, on the

southern Philippine island of Minda-

nao, said Amai Millon announced his

rebellion in the market place of Ba-

colod, then sped to the fort, which

The size of his army was not re-

ported He gave as his grievance merely the assertion he was being

Investigation Drops.

Los Angeles, June 18 (47)-John

E Bauer, foreman, said today the

county grand jury had dropped in-vestigation of the charge of Patricia

Douglas, 20-year-old film extra, that

she was attacked at a film sales-man's party May 5 The jury re-

fused to indict David Ross, Chicago.

whom Miss Douglas identified as her

assailant Ross flew here voluntarily

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government force today.

sits on a high jungle peak

solo by Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr.

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June 20. Sunday school will on at

COTTEXILL

\$:45 a. m. and church service at 9:45 o'eloek. Mrs. Marshall McCabe, daughter Nettie and son Marshall, Jr., of

Brooklyn, motored here last Friday ment of the public when it becomes sequeinted with the real facts."

Bittner also denounced Chicago Huston, of New York city, and spent police. To the accompaniment of the week-end with her parents, Mr. cheers he said: "If we can lick united States Steel, we can lick the

from Mt. Hermon school for boys on steel companies, he said, "are going Friday to spend the summer vaca-tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lieut, Gov. Thomas Kennedy of Harry Snyder.

Mrs. Grant Addis spent Tuesday

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Bull Markets

Cottekill, June 18.—Commencing Steel Strike Head Asks Senate Quiz

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Harry Snyder, Jr , arrived home Chicago police dedpartment."

Pennsylvania predicted the C. I. O. Mr. and Mrs Jack McKeon of would "write collective bargaining and Mrs. Aivah Bell and daughter, into attendance said death was due Rosendale called on Mrs. Oscar into every industry in the country. Beach and family, on Monday even-

Chicago—C. I. O. strike leaders Mary and Frances. tell mass meeting of 19,000: "We're The Community

down strike at Fisher Body plant Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Lear and

Indianapolis — American Legion commander instructs all Legion the week-end at the home of Mr. and naires not to wear uniforms if Mrs Charles Sherman. leputized for strike patrol duty.

family.

disciplinary measures against "out- Palen of Stone Ridge, for their law" strikes

New York-Complete shutdown married. of shipbuilding in New York-New Jersey metropolitan area results as prospective C I. O. group vies with Social Justice A F of L union for right to bargain with employers

Youngstown, O - New back-towork movement at closed steel plants collapses when sheriff orders maintenance of status quo pending ac-tion by the federal mediation board.

*** SHOKAN

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nationalism, working for law and Shokan, June 18-Mr. and Mrs. J Dutcher of Schenectady were Sunday that every public officeholder will be callers at the home of Louis and Mrs. Margaret Thiel.

Philip Chase of Poughkeepsie on Monday brought his mother, Mrs. Lulu M Chase, up to their summer home on the mountain for the sum-

Gloria Wager of Mt Tremper is staying with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Hazzie Wager. The little girl's parents, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wager, have secured employment at Lake Mohonk.

Lois Robeson, younger daughter of Mrs. Mabel Robeson of the Boiceville justices so prevalent wherever they road, was the only local school pupil exist in Ulster in fields of economy, to pass in all subjects at the regents examinations this week. The tests took place at the Ashokan utilities or local government." to pass in all subjects at the reschoolhouse under the supervision of Harrison Gridley, principal of dis-trict No. 4 school

James A. Hartvig, a summer resiient, presented his friend, Elwyn Winchell, with a fine mess of brown trout Tuesday. Mr Hartvig made a chieftain, reported to have barricad-trip up the Bushkill about 5 o'clock ed himself and his followers in a Tuesday morning and found the fish- jungle port, faced surrender and pun-

ng first rate at that early hour. John Secor's alfalfa, now ready for he first cutting, is unusually heavy this year as a result of the frequent spring rains

Shokan residents are cordially invited to attend the Odd Fellows-Rebekah memorial service at the Olive Bridge M E Church Sunday afternoon, June 20. The guest speaker ported He gave as his grat this service, which begins at 2 30 o'clock, will be a prominent Odd harassed by the government Fellow from Beacon. The exercises are held in honor of the memory of departed members of both lodges

James V Armstrong of Newark, N J. was a week-end guest at the home of Louis Theil.

The lawns of the twin villages are at their best this year Perhaps the most striking of the many landscaping improvements carried out recently in that on the grounds of Frank and Arthur Myers, whose home grounds now are unquestionably among the most attractive along

Floyd Longyear and family of Grand Rapids, Mich, are spending a few days with Mrs. Aner Longyear and Miss Edna Longyear.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crane, who have bungalow in the Bushkill sector of Olive, called on friends here Wednes-The Cranes epent the winter in Schenectady instead of going to Florida as has been their custom in former years They have sold their winter home in St Petersburg, Fla.

The last session of Olive Rebekah Lodge before the summer vacation period took place Thursday evening, June 17

Several members of the B. W. S. force at Lackawack, together with their families, enjoyed a picnic at the Smith memorial park, near the main dam of the reservoir, Thursday

Ray Cudney's fine field of clover is one of the pleasing agricultural sights in the Tonche neighborhood this season. Clover on most farms is very stout and if weather conditions favor its proper harvesting, the legume will make for a considerable saving of grain in the winter cattle

feeding program.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sho-kan Reformed Church will hold a supper in the church basement on Tuesday evening, June 22, beginning at 5:80 o'clock. The supper menu will be made up as follows: Siteed ham, potato salad, baked beans and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream. Mrs. Frank Barringer and Mrs. George Giles are the commit-tee for this affair.

Settles Out Of Court

Los Angeles, June 18 (49-Again the clusive Greta Garbo has thwarted an interested public, curious to see her on the witness stand. She set-tled out of court a \$10,500 suit brought by David Shratter, former Berlin film producer, who claimed the amount was due on a 1934 loan. He had the suit dismissed yesterday, without disclosing details of the set-

Gaston Doumergue Dead In France

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High Palls, June 18 .- High Palls Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Clarence Howard, minister .- 9:30 a. man's hobby was the cultivation of m., church school, Mrs. Ernest Jan- grapes.

Upon awakening this morning, his widow said. Doumergue seemed to olo by Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr.

On Monday evening a birthday be suddenly told his wife he felt ill. party was given Stanley Steen by his He fainted and died without regaindaughter, Mergaret. Those present ing consciousness.
were Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mr. The doctor who

Embolism Blamed The doctor who was hastily called

Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, to an embolism. On the Strike Front

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cabill, son.

Gerald, of Kyserike, Robert Wagner ident's attachment to his birthplace
Cleveland—Federal strike mediaof Napanoch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence that he and his wife had made short

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence that he and his wife had made short tion board, headed by Charles P. Cox, of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Julia visits here every two or three months tion board, headed by Charles P. Cox, of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Julia visits here every two or three months to the control of the Tatt II, to bold first meeting tomor-steen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen since his retirement from the pre-row. and daughters, Margaret, Kathreen, miership. Usually they motore they motored from their Tournefeuille home. Doumergue will be buried beside

The Community Club held its picgoing to write collective bargaining nic on Thursday at the home of Mrs his father and mother in the family into every industry in the country." Arnold Van Lear. Everyone had an vault which he built amid his be-Johnstown, Pa.—"Carry on!" cry enjoyable time, with many good loved vineyards about 10 years ago strikers as Bethlehem Steel officials things to eat. Those present were Government officials in Paris indirection by the capital of things to eat. Those present were Government officials in Paris indirection by the capital of the capital o public Steel's South Buffelo plant, Ham, Marcia Ham, Mrs Stanley Doumergue may be accorded a state but officials say working conditions Steen, Mrs. Featus Yeaple, Mrs Alceremony, a military procession and are easier, with fewer men being van Bell. Mrs. Frank Bishop, a funeral oration by a member of the housed and fed at the plant; sit- Frances Steen, Anita Abrahamson, government.

Winner vs. Farr

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sampson spent London, June 18 (27-Sydne) Hulls, English promoter, said today Mrs Ray E Ransom, daughter, he'd arranged for the winner of the Detroit-United Automobile Work- Florence, attended the shower given Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis fight to I O affiliate—considers at the home of Mr and Mrs. John meet Tommy Parr, British Empire champion, in a title hout at London's daughter, Helen, who was recently White City, July 20 He said the winner of the Chicago fight would sail for England July 6

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law through "bad faith." He made New York, June 18 (A) - Senator the statement in a letter to the New Robert F. Wagner (D. N. Y.), au- York Times, which was published on ther of the National Labor Relations the editorial page of that newspaper. Act, declared today refusal of em- In it he criticised the "wholly antiployers to sign collective bargaining social industrial policy" of employ-

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from the frozen bodies of seven air-

plane occupants killed in a mountain

Inside the crushed cabin of the

Western Air Express liner; at the

base of a 1,000-foot cliff in the

Wasatch Mountains, they whittled at

"Some of the bodies may be in

that cabin, under the snow," said

search director Frank Eastman of

Western Air Express, the concern

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snow that had hardened to course,

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opaque ice.

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ed the hatchet it struck her in the head and cut her and blood ran from the wound," said Brown.

Brown said she asked him to dress the wound and she said she would have him arrested next day and get him locked up and make him serve 10 to 20 years.

Threatened Arrest

Again on April 7 late, or the early been 12:80 or 1 o'clock. Jack Seiken, Helen Bennett and three men were there. The three men whom he did not know were at a table with Helen talking. Brown said she told him then that she was going to have him for noon. locked up in the morning. The three men then put him out of the hotel. That was about 1 o'clock.

"Had you been drinking?" asked Mr. Conway.

"Yes," replied Brown, "I had been drinking before and at the hotel. I had drunk Royal Bengal whiskey, straight rye", said the wit-From the hotel he returned to

first fire engine going past and he got up and dressed, he said, and went to the fire. He went down Center street to Summit street and out Pine houdt place and saw Mr. Osterhoudt. He believed the fire first was at Osterhoudt's. He spoke to Osterhoudt about the fire being so close houdt about the fire being so close made. He said if the serum was testing the being so the beautiful the said if the serum was testing the beautiful the said in the serum was testing the beautiful the said in the serum was testing the said in the serum was testing the said in the serum was testing the said in the said tests could always the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests could be made to determine the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests could be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests and should be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests and should be made to determine the serum was testing the said tests and and stayed about five minutes at the ed by human blood alone as a confire talking to people and then left, trol it would not exclude animal This was 3:05 or 3:10 o'clock on the blood. Some high types of animals morning of April 8. He went to the would be found to react to the tests home of John Damms on Mill street. for human blood. However, he said Damms asked where the fire was further tests might be made to deand he told him and Brown said he termine definitely whether the blood asked Damms to get him a pint of was human blood or some high type

Names Named In whiskey but Damms said it was too of monkey blood. late or too early to get any bootleg- If it were to be definitely deterger out of bed so Brown said he left mined that blood was human blood

Wore No Overcoat When he went to the fire he had

not worn his overcoat. The overcoat is in eidence and is alleged to contain spots of blood.

He went to the Levine residence and decided to go to Port Jervis and take a vacation for a few days out of town because of the threat Helen Bennett had made to have him ar- 12 or 12:30 o'clock talking to Helen, rested the next morning.

He said Levine and Rappaport agreed to take him and they left shortly before 4 o'clock. "Had you had anything to drink after you left Damms?" asked coun-

"Yes, half of a half pint", replied Brown.

The morning of April 15 he said he was at Orange County Farms. He This was about 12:30 o'clock. went there from the hills shout 10:50 o'clock. He had been on the hills for about four days without food. The hill overlooked the farms.

The previous Sunday he had been at the farms until about noon and after eating had started for Goshen when he met the "traveling men" and they showed him a paper. "I had started for Goshen but be-

cause as I left the Orange County Farms where I had lodged overnight, that Sunday three men told me to be careful if I went to Goshen because they were looking for a man from Ellenville for the murder of two people. They gave me the paper and

He returned to the farm over Sunday night and Monday morning left for the hills.

Stayed in Mountains.

"I stayed in the mountains be-I think about what to do and I think car without having a license. He was maybe I would get in touch with my employers, but then I thought no, leased. the longer I stay away it looks more like I am guilty so I gave myself up," said Brown.

that the state troopers be not called. Marlborough. "My name is Charles James Brown, and they want me in Ellen-ville for murder," he said he told

Mrs. King, 'Do you mean it?" she said. Then he told of awaiting the sheriff's arrival and eating while he waited,

"She had my picture alongside her desk and she could not tell if it was me or not. That was before I asked her to call the sheriff," said Brown. Sheriff Schoonmaker arrived in about half an hour and "grabbed"

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"Why did you kill these people, you must have been crazy," Brown

said he made no reply.

Then he said Sheriff Schoonmaker said, "what did you do with your money you had when you left Ellen-ville?"

Brown said he replied he had been robbed of his money in Port Jervis. Brown told how he worked for \$7 or \$8 a week in Ellenville and a little extra at times. He got his board and room and some clothing. When he came to Ellenville last year morning of April 8, he said he saw He saved money from time to time her at Central Hotel. It might have and put it under a trunk at the Reppaport house. On April 8 he went to the house and took that money from under the trunk before he left for Port Jervis. At this point a recess was taken

Test Must Be Made

Dr. J. S. Taylor, city pathologist and in charge of the city laboratory. was the first witness called for the defense when court opened. He was called for the purpose of disputing testimony given by Dr. Kirschberg, expert for the prosecution, as to tests made to determine whether blood found on the pinion gear which it is Rappaports and undressed and went dlemans was human blood or not. alleged was used to murder the Hanalso whether blood on the floor was human blood.

Dr. Taylor said that if the serum used to make the test was not propstreet. He stopped at the Oster- fore use it would affect the conclu-

and returned to his home at Rappa- a complete test would show it. The ports. There he put on his tie and quality of serum received from the overcoat and left.

State Health Department he said had been found to be uniformly reliable by himself, but he said to be positive certain control tests should be made before a positive result could be

Jacob Seiken of Ellenville was called as the defense second witness. He said he was at Central Hotel on April 7 and early morning of April 8. He saw Brown in the grill about an employe. He did not know her name except as Helen. She was colored. He said he had his back turned to the grill but as he turned he saw Brown and Helen and heard her say, "now Charlie you get away from me, I am working". He said he then led Brown out into the hall and told him the best thing he could fact. do was to stay away from the place.

John Damms of Mill street, Ellenville, was called. He knew Brown. About 2:30 o'clock on the morning of April 8 Brown came to his house and asked to come in. Brown stayed a few minutes and there was some conversation and then Brown left. out as the prosecution objected to it.

There was no cross examination of either Damms or Seiken.

HAD NO REGISTRATION

Primus Covington, North Carolina Ltd.; Schick Shaver, Ltd; and Schick International, Ltd. there was me," said Brown. He said negro, who has been spending 10 Undersecretary Roswell Magill of days in the Ulster county jail because the treasury said the names of stockof his inability to produce registra-tion papers for a car he was driving.

Was again taken before Trustee John was again taken before Justice John Watzka this morning to answer to a added, "so far as is humanly poscause if people see me they kill me. second charge, that of operating a sible."

When arrested June 8 at East Kingston Covington said that he had He told of going to the Orange Farms and seeing Mrs. King and a man in the office. He said he asked Kingston to work in the brickyard, having before that been employed at

fined \$5, paid the fine and was re-

DENIAL GET APPROVAL

Tokyo, June 18 (P).-Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today obtained Emperor Hirohito's approval of M. Barrie was slightly improved Japan's negative reply to a proposal from his attack of bronchial pneumade by President Roosevelt that monia today. "A little of the ground Japan foin in limiting naval arma- lost during yesterday has been rement to 14-inch guns.

Washington today or tomorrow, was and playwright is under treatment. understood to reaffirm Japan's previous argument that real naval disarmament could be attained only by reducing naval tonnages as well as the size of guns.

Milk Drivers On Strike

Atlantic City, N. J., June 18 (49)

Labor trouble spread here today as milk company drivers went on strike, tying up practically all deliveries in South Jersey. The atrike of the American Federation of Labor teamsters union came and a federation of the sters union came. sters union came only a few hours after a walkout of 12 employes of the Ambassador Hotel, 600-room Boardwalk structure. The official opening of the summer season is July

Dr. McLaughlin Dead

Bridgeport, Conn., June 18 (P)
Dr. Philip J. McLaughlin, 58, prominent Bridgeport dentist and former head of the Board of Education here, died early today.

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Tax Dodge Quiz

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Bahamas, the head of the intelligence unit said that Kenneth Solotorneys on the islands, was instru-

special agent of the intelligence unit, Sunday, June 20 had gone to the Bahamas to look into the establishment of corporations

The building used by Solomon, ed, was one of the "major curiositles" to tourists.

A wave of laughter rolled through the chamber as he mentioned that a. m.

Not An American

White-haired Representative Treadway (R., Mass.) asked about Solomon's nationality. Irey sald so far as he knew Solomon never had been an American

citizen. Since the start of 1934, however he said about 122 corporations had The conversation was not brought been created. These, he added, did

not include those definitely identified as for legitimate purposes. As examples of some of the firms, he named Southern Securities, Ltd.; Foley Securities, Ltd.; United Securi-OR OPERATOR'S LICENSE Bahamas, Ltd.; Schick Industries,

The cases have been verified, he

About The Folks

The Misses Gerry and Sylvia Janaeck together with Inez Boice and

Miss Inez Boice, a student nurse of the Kingston Hospital, is spending her vacation at the home of her OF JAPANESE EMPORER. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boice of Sawkill.

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covered during the night," said a The reply, which will be forward-bulletin issued from the nursing ed to Ambassador Hiroshi Saito in home where the 77-year-old novelist

Carries Fight to Senate

Paris, June 18 (A)-Premier Leon Blum announced today he would carry his fight for a virtual dictatorship over French fiscal affairs direct to the Senate over the Senate finance committee's opposition.

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Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, Grand Regent Marie Ulrich announced, has mon, one of the most prominent at- been invited to attend the solemn military field Mass at the Third mental in organizing perhaps half the corporations set up there.

Irey said that Philip Brenner, a Legion and Auxillary in Albany,

Miss Ulrich urges that every members of the daughters, for whom it is possible, attend the Mass, which Irey said, was "plastered from foun-dation to roof" with name plates of lains. The Mass will be offered in corporations. The structure, he add. Bleecker Stadium, Clinton avenue, Albany, where an altar is being erected at the cost of \$1,200.

> aircraft off Oran, Algeria, but that she was not hit.

Starting time of the Mass is 11

Bombarded, Not Hit

London, June 17 (AP-Lloyd's agent at Gibraltar cabled today that the Italian steamer Madda had been bombarded by Spanish government

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will be placed, on a windless from in the Memorial Day steel strike, the top of the cliff.

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SPECIAL Spaghetti and Meat Balls Wood, Beryl Mercer and Bonita Granville.

"That I May Live". Double features continue on the Kingston screen, the first a melodic effort with the singgroadway: "Call It A Day". Ing James Melton starred and supported by Patricia Ellis, the second a love story of average scope with Rochelle Hudson.

Orpheum: "Girl Loves Boy" and "Ranger Courage." Eric Linden and Cecelia Parker hold hands and make love in the first of the Orpheum features, an average little romance with a surprise ending. "Ranger Courage" is the other attraction with Bob Allen starred in a rapid action tale of the wastern plains. of the western plains.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Kid Galahad." Offering some of the most moving prize ring sequences ever seen on a screen this thrill packed drama of a young fighter who socks his way to the top of the puglifistic profession is melo-drama of real worth to those who like their movies brisk and fast paced It also tells of a hard boiled promoter who helps the young fighter to success and who dies in the final scene A star studded cast offers Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart. It is one of the best of the current films

Kingston: "Parnell" and "Hell's Angels." Parnell, the uncrowned king of Ireland and one of history's most tragic figures, is portrayed by Clark Gable in this film that tells of Ireland's struggle for freedom and how an unhappy and ill fated love affair wrecked a man's dream when his cause seemed almost within his A M-G-M presentation with Myrna Loy. "Hells Angels" revives the memory of Jean Harlow for this Howard Hughes story of the war brought her into film prominence. It was a motion picture masterpiece of year's gone by and the fight scenes above the clouds started a new vogue in film technique Ben Lyon and James Hall are also in the cast Orpheum Same

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Kingston: "Melody for Two" and

QUEEN IN COMEBACK. Rose Veronica Coyle, 22, Philadelphia beauty, was crowned "Miss America" at the Atlantic City pageant last full. She came back for more sunshine, and here she is.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Judith Allen feels no excess friendliness

for her second ex-husband, Jack

Doyle, but she says she could have been per suaded to do that British picture with him if they'd met her price - \$10,000, plus expenses for herself and

mother. "They wanted to capitalize on my persona

said, "and that's worth money. Oh, I wouldn't have minded working with him I wouldn't have had to see him except on the sets—strictly busi-ness."

In Frontier Picture

This was novel, finding an unfriendly divorcee in Hollywood. So many of our divorces turn sugary after the charges and blows have been exchanged in court. Some of our best ex-wives, too, co-star in pictures with their former legal flames Lombard and Powell did it swimmingly, so did Sullavan and Fonda—even if Ariel and Caliban couldn't get together. The Allen-Doyle combination—he's the Irish fighter-would have been interesting in the circumstances: a real test of Judith's acting talents

Instead she's trying them out again in a series of four pictures for the new Standard company, leading with "The Deerslayer" of James Fenimore Cooper. Judith, who's had more real career than reel, is counting on the frontierlife yarn to accelerate the latter. She's been in pictures ever since but she's aiming for the bigger features A British tour amazed her she hadn't known they liked

Married Wrestler

Not even DeMille knew that his was really Mrs Gus Sonnenberg until a reporter unearthed the facts Gus was in town, and spilled it when the publicity mill ground out a fabrication about a Gary Cooper romance with Mrs Gus Judith denied the marriage as long as she could, and then fled from DeMille's expected wrath DeMille, remember, had billed her as a "virginal Diana"
I thought DeMille always got

sorer than a strike picket's heel when an actress fooled him that way, but Judith said he was kindly and paternal and even laughed about it as a joke on himself. As for Judith's mamma, I think the revelation must have been a reher She'd been going to see Judith's movie four or five times a week, just sitting and looking, and never telling a soul that the girl was her own daughter.

Missing in Desert

Needles, Cal, June 18 (AP)-Vanished into the desert. Ernest A Moross, wealthy Michigan mining operator, was hunted by baffied sheriff's deputies today. Mrs. Moross, her husband's companion during years of prospecting, said he drove way in a sedan at dawn yesterday rom their luxurious motorized camp 14 miles east of Topoc, on the Colo-

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SHANDAKEN.

Mrs Carl House and Mrs Ica Murray Mis James S. Ford on Sunday

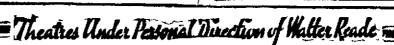
of Oneonta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs F S Osterhoudt and daughter Peggy visited Mrs. Oster-houdt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C Churchill at Highland on Sunday

Mr and Mrs C. E. Wood were in Kingston on Wednesday. Mrs F M Cleveland and Mrs Mary A Wood were Fleischmanns

visitors on Priday Mr and Mrs Gordon Morris of Shandaken, June 17 -Mr and Middletown were guests of Mr. and





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STARTS SATURDAY



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SATURDAY NIGHT On the Stage-"WINNERS ON PARADE"

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Chicago, June 18 (AP).-The boxoffices are going to follow the customers around next Tuesday night at Comiskey Park.

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tor named therein
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have caused the seal of said
Surrogate's Court to be here
unto affixed WITNESS, Hon
[L. S] George F Kaufman, Surrogate
of our said County of Ulster, at
Kingston, N. Y., this 9th day of
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C K LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
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THE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSO
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tiff, against ANTHONY SCHILMERICH
and ELSIE V. SCHILMERICH, his wife,
Defendants

Notice of Sale

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In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above of the County of Orange and State of the County of Orange and State of New Dork, known as No. 1283, and entered in the office of the County of Orange and State of New Dork, known as No. 1283, and entered by and judgment of or closure and therein described as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated for the City of Newburgh, No. 1283, and therein described as follows:
"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building thereon, situated for the City of Newburgh, No. 1284, and 1284, and

Anthony Schulmerich, dated October 8th, 1925, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office December 11, 1925, in book 514 of deeds at page 391 containing 1819 acres of land, more or less One from Albert W. Kissam and Heury S. Kissam, as Executors, etc. to said Anthony Schulmerich dated October 15, 1925, and recorded in said Clerk's office in book 514 of deeds at page 394 on December 11, 1925, and containing 12.16 acres of land, more or less, One from Henry S. Kissam as Substitutionary Administrator, etc. los said Authony Schulmerich dated October 15th, 1925, and recorded in said Clerk's Office December 11th, 1925, in book 514 of deeds at page 395 containing 154.19 acres, more or less.

EXCEPTING, however, from the lands in said Town of Shandaken five parcels bereto conveyed therefrom by the following deeds viz —One from the mortraggers to James W. Cronk dated March 30th, 1925, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office April 10th, 1928, in book 530 of deeds at page 412. One from the said mortraggers to the said James M. Cronk dated July 27, 1934, recorded in said Ulster County Clerk's Office October 10, 1934, in book 512 of deeds at page 461. One from the said mortraggers to the said mortraggers to the said mortraggers to faced at page 461. One from the said mortraggers to the said mortraggers to faced at page 461, One from the said mortraggers to the said mortraggers to faced at page 461, One from the said mortraggers to faced at page 461, One from the said mortraggers to faced at page 461, One from the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one made by the said mortraggers to faced at page 365 and one

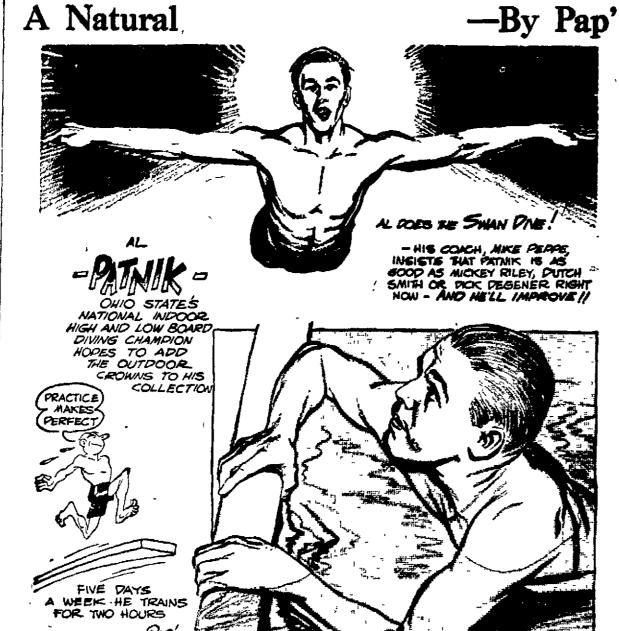
ALL that certain lot or parcel of land

his wife, dated July 23, 1934, and not recorded, the lands therein being described as follows.

ALL that certain lot or parcel of land altusted at Woodland in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows. BEGINNING at point in center of Pantherkill (formerly) said point being the Northeast corner of parcel of land conveyed to James M. Cronk by parties of the first part by deed bearing date July 27, 1934, to be recorded in Ulster County Clerks Office, thence along division line between parcel of land hereby conveyed and land of said Cronk South 42° 16 min West 3345 feet to a pipe set in the ground thence South 77° East 2375 feet to a pipe set in the ground; thence North 21° 15 min West 79 feet 16 pipe set in ground, thence North 8° 20 min East 126 feet to center of said Pan therkill, thence up and along center line of said Pantherkill South 81° West 24 2° to the place of beginning Courses as the needle pointed in June 1934.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO a right of way 12 feet wide over other lands of the said Anthony Schulmerich to and across the above described lands, said right of way extending from the Westerly side of the Woodland Road, a distance of about 50 feet southerly from the Woodland Road Bridge crossing the Panthe. All and extending in a westerly direction parallel to and about 50 feet southerly from the Woodland Road Bridge crossing the Panthe. All and extending in a westerly direction parallel to and about 50 feet southerly from the woodland Road Bridge crossing the Panthe. All and extending in a westerly direction parallel to and about 50 feet southerly from the woodland Road Bridge crossing the Panthe. All and extending in a westerly direction parallel to and about 50 feet southerly from the woodland Road Bridge crossing the Panthe. Also Excepting And Markettly direction parallel to and about 50 feet southerly from the wood land Road Bridge crossing the Panthe. Also Excepting a pipe across the hereinhefore described premises in the said down of Sha

ning."
Dated, May 27th. 1937.
WILLIAM J. LAMONT. Referee
PETER CANTLINE
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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTE COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seckers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. 1. Plaintiff, against Harold C. Topp, Monroe T. Southard, Joseph P. Belchert, Agnew Van Gelder, and E. Frank Flanagan and Albert Flanagan, doing husiness under the firm name and style of "Flanagan's", Sadie Freleigh and James Freleigh, Defendants

In pursuance of a Judgment of Forectosure and Sale made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 3rd day of June 1937 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 3rd day of June, 1937, I, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 26th day of June 1937 at 11 oclock A M. Daylight Saving Time, the following described property.

All that Tract or Parcel of land, sixuate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, designated as a part of a lot of land purchased by James D. McEntee of Charles McEntee on the northeasterly side of Forhall Acenue, adjoining lands now or formerly belonging to Derrenbacher and Stephan and is bounded as follows: Regioning at a point on the southeasterly side of Emerick Street, ten hundred and fifty, six (1056) feet from the corner of DuBois Street and Foxhall Acenue and runs thence along said Derrenbacher and Stephan: north 83 west fifty (50) feet to Sarah J. Russell's oft, thence south 7° west along said Russell's line, one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the place of beginning. Being the same lot and premises conveyed by Albert Topp, not married, and Louise C. Studt to Harold C Topp by deed dated April 14, 1934 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book 569 of Deeds at page 599.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 4th, 1937.

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT Referee

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O Address
20 Ferry Street Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

Title Fight Advance Sale Hits The \$700,000 Mark, Says Jacobs

forward to a final "big push" over the week-end, principals and promoters alike marked time today in

Braddock will box six rounds to-morrow and four or five Sunday in Louis. his training wind-up. Louis also will Braddock planned to come to go through drails on both those days Chicago Sunday afternoon. Louis before packing to await his about before packing to await his shot at has not yet disclosed when he the championship.

Mike Jacobs, associated with Joe it goes over to Wednesday night.

Foley in promoting the contest, said about \$700,000 was "in the bank" in advance ticket sales and that he heavy and looks for a big Chicago sale tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Most observers, however, believe the fight will draw between 60,000 and 70,000 fans, with a gate of not more than \$800,000.

Odds On Louis 3-1

At his Grand Beach, Mich, camp Braddock remained calmly confident 198 after a workout yesterday in he will win, remarking that "If he which he belted his sparmates merci- knocks me down I'll get up." Louis looked impressive in his Thursday dill, showing a better defense for right hand punches-the kind Braddock hopes to win with-than at any time since he started boxing. The

will make the 65 mile trip from his On the promotional end, practically all arrangements have been completed. The 22-foot ring in which Louis lost to Max Schmeling in New fighters are required to report at The 8-8 tie between the Clermont second base on the White Sox playing night, with promoters—in the event have well under way their job of title contest on any time after the building the 25,000 elevated ring-hours regardless of radio contracts side seats

Rumors and Facts Presented Concerning Louis Before Fight

By PAUL MICKELSON

near record crop of rumors have be cepted all orders with fine deport sleged Joe Louis and his all-darky ment. retinue since they pitched camp on portunity when the Ohio snake that Lake Michigan for the Brown Bomber's title shot against James J. Brad- when they count the dough. dock but they all seem as flat as a can of stale beer.

Armed with my correspondent's members of a mutual aumiral ciety that never will dissolve. school detective diploma, I spent several hours checking every rumor that has reared its head in the camps of Braddock, Louis and the promoters in Chicago. The rumors and apparent facts are these:

Rumor-The federal government, determined that a negro never again fresh from its 6-5 victory over the shall win the heavyweight title, Grunenwald Home Leaders in the

Fact-This seems to be the biggest pumpkin of the entire crop. at 2:30 o'clock on the Cornell Hill Twice a federal court returned ver- diamond. dicts in favor of Braddock so as to open the road for the fight Tuesday pected to form the battery of the Ro-

Rumor-Trainer Jack Blackburn is cutting Louis' pugilistic throat, confusing his fighter and standing Closi A. C. Going him up to settle an old score. Fact-If that is true, Louis and Blackburn are fine actors. At Louis' camp, they seem more friendly than

Rumor-Louis will throw the fight

Fact—It's a good idea, perhaps, use all of his regulars for the tilt. but Louis wants to win the heavy-weight title. Defend it against Schmeling in a return match, and then retire. The retirement talk is just talk. He will keep on fighting until he gets knocked good and stiff.

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all is peaceful in the Joe Louis men-age. As proof, Joe calls attention to Ross, hard-hitting Chicagoan,

er, and does just as he pleases. Kenosha, Wis., June 18 (A) A Fact—At least white nemapaper men were around the camp, Joe ac-

> Rumor-Joe's two managers, Julian Black and John Rovborough are on the outs, refusing to talk even Fact-Roxborough says that's hokum—that he and Black are charter members of a mutual admiration so-

Grunenwald Home Leaders, in the okayed the fight with the underday, meeting the Highland Dodgers

To Phoenicia

Rumor—Louis is disturbed be in both fists of Barney Ross, world's welterweight champlor, and lost by Fact—On Louis' word, we have it a four-round knockout here last ders, eats twice as much food as ev- onds of the fourth round.

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The Rosendale baseball team,

Davie Rask and Paul Rask are exsendalers. The Dodgers have not announced any battery or lineup.

Sunday, June 20, the Closi A. C. of so the promoters can get three hig Kingston has a date with the Phoematches instead of two—Louis and nicia baseball team at Phoenicis, Braddock and Max where a fast game is expected with Braddock; Braddock and Man where a last game to caponing the Schmeling, and Louis against the Flur and Benjamin forming the mountaineers battery. Closi will

Ross Beats Woods

the fact that his mother usually stays weighed 143 and Woods 148. Rose with Marva (Mrs. Joe Louis).

Rumor—Louis refuses to take or-

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olonials Edge Out Cubans At Pan Am Diamond by 3 to 2

unenwald Seek Game for Sunday

the Charles Diers of the envald Home Leaders is withgame for Sunday. Anxious to his club busy over the week-1200, between the hours of 8 a. and 3 30 p m. After these hours, purvis will handle bookings, at

ilky Way Horses

thicago, June 18 (P).—The entry Cue Ace and Mars Shield from powerful Milky Way Farms hie was established the favorite ir for the \$25,000 added Ameri-Derby to be run Saturday afterat Washington Park.

The fleet Milky Way pair, brisk and 4 to 1, the play is expected got off Brown. he on Dawn Play, the eastern filly th has mowed 'em down in re-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

st Louis-Everett Marshall, 228,

Kansas City-Danno O'Mahoney, Dublin, defeated Dick Raines. Orange, Texas, (one fall). Jim-Coffield, 217, Kansas City, de-



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were one too much for the Havana land. Cubans, Thursday evening, at Pan Am diamond, defeating the tossers Brown, local speed ball artist.

Brownie flung the old apple in amazing fashion, and would have the strongest club, on paper, in the wanted the Grunies. Sunday is thance, and the first one that win

Joie, besides holding the Cubans berth to the one hit, fanned four of them, and in addition made six assists. His this season, it appears they haven't performance throughout the contest changed a bit. Only last week, they was a sparkling one.

Are the Favorites

Brown's opponent on the hill, stand with it victories against the defeats. At one time during the Cleveland stay, they were as high as second place to break their hitting slump, besides

Unfortunately, however, the going to win the game. Some of the hits were of the scratch class, but schedule forced them to pack up and Mac Tiano's thundering belt to deep center in the sixth, gave the Cubans a sample of the Colonials' batting power. Tiano tied the score with landed in New York Tuesday and power. Tiano tied the score with this wallop.

ting indicated today, will go to leading indicated today, will go to lead today. Will go to lead today in which the Yankee homer-hitters came from behind with a five-run splurge in the seventh. s, second choice at 3 to 1. At ond sacker, hit the one the Islanders

In the sixth, the Colonials bagged the same when C Tiano singled to right and trotted home on Mac a shaky one at best. And they're on Tiano's hit to center Mac advanced even more of a spot now than Tom Tiano's hit to center Mac advanced even more of a spot now than Tom to third on Burgevin's clout and Yawkey's Boston Red Sox are getting hot tried to pick him off third

to score on the first sacker's error The box score

Kingston Colonials

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> Havana Stars .. 010 010 0-2 Colonitle 001 002 1-3 8 3 Two base hits-Lay 2, M. Tiano Left on bases-Cubans 2, Colonials Bases on balls-Off Brown 1; off Yabala 1 Struck out-By Brown 4; by Yabala 3 Umpires-Schwab,

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

plate, Murphy, bases

(By The Associated Press)

American League. Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .394, Bell, Browns, 371 51 Runs-Greenberg, Averill, Indians, 43.

Runs batted in-Bonura, White Sox. 61, Greenberg, Tigers, 59 Hits-Walker, Tigers, 80, Bell, Browns, 75
Doubles—Vosmik. Browns, 22 Gehrig, Yankees, 20 Triples-Kuhel, Senators,

Stone, Senators, Greenberg, Tigers, and Ayerill. Indians 7 Home runs-Greenberg, Tigers, 15, Dimaggio, Yankees, 14
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 10; Appling, White Sox, 9 Pitching-Pearson, Yankees, and

Allen, Indians, 4-0 National League. Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 416; Vaughan, Pirates, 378 Runs-Galan, Cubs, and Medwick,

Cardinals, 44. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 55, Demaree, Cubs, 43.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals,
Vaughan, Pirates, 74. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 20;

Brack, Dodgers, 17 Priples-Vaughan, Pirates, 9 Handley, Pirates, 8. Home runs—Kampourls, and Medwick, Cardinals, 12

Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 9 Cubs, Pitching-Bryant, Shoun, Cubs, 4-1

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press) George Selkirk, Yankees — Hit homer and three singles and drove in two runs in 9-7 win over Indians. Jack Wilson and Ben Chapman, Red Sox-Wilson stopped White Sox with five hits for 5-2 win in double-header opener, Chapman's single in tenth inning drove in winning run for 3-2 nightcap victory

Herschel Martin, Phillies - His four singles drove in three runs in 13-7 victory over Cardinals.

Portland, Me.-Dave Castilloux, rortiago, de de Chicago, world welterweight cham-

Tagging Major League Bases

By Sid Feder. (By The Associated Press.)

There's no place like home, sweet; Fred Davi's Kingston Colonials home, for those Indians from Cleve-Put them in their own bailiwick,

and they look like money in the from the Land of Rumba, 3-2, be- bank. Send them on the road, and hind the brilliant itching of Joe they flounder around like a basketfull of freshly caught fish. For three years, they've had about

his cide strongest ciub, on paper, in the be is desirous of a booking with held the Islanders to a no-hit game, American League. Year after year, he is decided in the vicinity. At except for an infield single that blew the "experts" have rated them a top beginning of the season, several his chances of recording the honor, pennant contender. Yet, that habit of leaving their winning ways in is chance, and the nest one that a pair of unearned runs, and made Cleveland has shut them out of the hets Manager Diers with set the Colonials come from behind to pennant chase each time. Last year, it even cost them a first division

> From what's been going on so far concluded a fairly successful home stand with 11 victories against eight

Unfortunately, since then dropped three straight to A pair of hits apiece were chalked the Yankees, losing a daily fair yesterday in which the Yankee up for Joe Hoffman, Charlie Lay and homer-hitters came from behind

The Sox, as disappointing as stale (By The Associated Press)

M Ferrer's single, a two base muff
by Maines and an infield out gave the
Cuban's their run in the second In
the fifth the visitors got another
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singled and Turck was safe on a twin win not only boosted the Sox miscue, loading the bases. Tiano over the 500 mark for the first time was thrown out at the plate, trying since June 8, but pulled them up to within a game of the bottom of the first division, now occupied by the half championship. Indians.

Only one other game in the big leagues got by old man weather on single National League contest was

Dizzy Dean, admittedly not feeling | Coolerators 101 320 1-8 lies' power hitters in the lone National League contest and the Card- Murdock. inals went down 13-7. Dean gave up Il hits in the seven innings, he worked, as the Phils took their first triumph over the Gas House Gang

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	
New York		18	
Detroit	30	22	
Chicago	28	23	
Cleveland		22	
Boston	24	22	
Washington	21	29	
Philadelphia	18	29	
St Louis	17	30	
Yesterday's		lts	

New York 9, Cleveland 7. Boston 5, Chicago 2. Boston 3, Chicago 2

St Louis at Philadelphia, post-brilliant fielding performances poned, rain Detroit at Washington, postponed,

Games Today Chicago at New York Detroit at Philadelphia St Louis at Washington,

Cleveland at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs W. Chicago 31 .620615 New York 32 St Louis 28 571 Pittsburgh 27 .417

Boston at Chicago, postponed,

Brooklyn 21 Boston Philadelphia' 20 . . 18 Cincinnati Yesterday's Results New York at Pittsburgh, poned, rain.

Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 7 Games Today New York at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St Louis.

International League. Standing of the Clubs

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Newark 41 Montreal 30 Buffalo 27 Syracuse 27 Toronto 27 Rochester 23 Jersey City 16 32 Baltimore 14 34 Yesterday's Results

Montreal 4, Jersey City 2. Montreal 2, Jersey City 1. Newark 4, Rochester 8 Newark 3, Rochester 3. (Called end fifth, rain). Buffalo at Syracuse, postponed

Baltimore 2, Toronto 1. Games Today Rochester at Newark. Montreal at Jersey City. Buffalo at Syracuse. Toronto at Baltimore.

Indianapolis-Barney Ross, 143, cision over Eddle Alzek, 133, New pion, knocked out Chuck Woods, 148,



WEST IS EAST. Two coaches from the West talk over the Poughkeepsie regatta, the East's foremost rowing event. They're Al Ulbrickson (left) of Washington and "Ky" Ebright of California.

They were watching their crews on the Hudson.

enth. Those three defeats in a row, giving them a road record of six wins against ten setbacks for the year. Regular Friday Boxing Card At the Auditorium Tonight

CITY SOFTBALL SCORES

Coolerators 8, Jones Dairy 8

two infield outs.

Hoffman's single, Lay's double and Charlie Tiano's infield out resulted in the Colonials' first tally in the third in the second frame, the Colonials dumped a perfectly good chance for a rally. M. Tiano walked, Burgevin singled and Turck was safe on a ceeded to take the Unicagoans apart in four straight games

Young Jack Wilson and old Rube with Hasbrouck Park defeating Jones that the second frame, the Colonials give the Sox both ends of the Bunker Hill Day doubleheader, 5-2 and 3-2, the latter going ten innings The twin win not only boosted the Sox of first place The first half schedule of first place The first hal ended last night The Icehouse Gang need only to win a postponed contest with Jones Dairy to clinch the first

Backing up Ferris Williams' fine hurling with effective hitting the icemen scored another victory Stan Winne and Bun Chilson poled home the American League and all but a runs for the winners, with Chilson the fourth round He found Chapple the hurling for the Dairymen

his best, was belted over by the Phil- Jones Dairy 200 010 0-3 Williams and Evory, Faille and

Appleknockers Lose.

With Jimmy Costello limiting the opposing batsmen to five hits, the day in a league softball game Supporting Costello in stellar fashion, the Kinneys turned in a record for fight. double plays this season.

mound, was belted hard by the shoe- cooperation of the management with men. Mellert leading the assault with the industrial a pair of singles and two doubles | ments were made for his day of rest Ken Saunders hit two doubles and a Pct. single. Rogers Saunders a single as nails from working outside on a and double and Brauer three singles

B. P. W. Shut Out.

The Board of Public Works howed 522 to the Fuller Clermonts, 1-0, and faded from the lead in the league last evening at the Fair Grounds 362 Hornbeck limited the Engineers to three scattered hits

Coke Costello, on the B P W mound, allowed only six hits, but a triple and single by Joe Mannello did the trick Both clubs turned in

> Standing of Clubs City Softball League Open Division First Half

Won Lost Pct Coolerators 7 700 7 Appleknockers 6 Fullers No 1 5 Jones Dairy 3 Kinney Shoes 1

Postponed Games Coolerators vs. Jones Dairy. Jones Dairy vs Kinney Shoes.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Result Last Night. Presbyterian 14, Hurley 8.

Game Comment. The Presbyterian-Hurley squabble

Thursday evening was rather a see saw affair with first one team leading and then the other forging ahead At the start of the sixth inning, Hurley was leading by two runs, but when the final out had been registered in the seventh, the Presbyterians were enjoying a six-run lead Harold "Chicken" Smith did the pitching for the uptowners while Brooks and Ten Eyck worked for Hurley.

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This is the night for the weekly fight program at the Municipal Auditorium, under the auspices of the mayor's industrial committee, which offers a four star card Although each of the five round-

ers on the bill could be billed as a main scrap in any of the Adirondack A A U. clubs, and the industrial committee has heralded the show as a four-star attraction, fans seem to be largely interested in the return duel between Kid Chappie and Joes

These two local featherweights met before, Turck winning by a knockout, or rather, a technical knockout in also rapping two singles Faille did open for a terrific right hand smash and landed it. The Kid went down Referee Bill Singer stopped the brawl, deeming Chapple unable to continue.

Chappie says he'il get even tonight He has been training religiously for the mill, and even went Kinney Shoe team bumped off Artle so far as to take a day of rest from Kaplan's Appleknockers, 8-6, Thurs- his job to be strong enough for the five gruelling rounds he expects to

Chapple is employed by the A & Ben Toffel, on the Appleknocker P on Cornell street, and through the Turck, a rugged 126 pounder, hard

WPA job, and brown as a Miami vacationer from the sun, says he'll repeat his victory.

One Upset

Mario Severino, matched with Danny Romano, Beacon Bomber for five rounds, will not be able to box, due to an injured hand he suffered in training This information was 'phoned to the Industrial Committee last night at 9 o clock, with instructions by the Adirondack AAU to make the matter public so as not to disappoint fans.

The AAU designated Johnny Hampton, Albany featherweight to box Romano, deeming him a suitable man to fill Severing's shoes, and a worthy opponent for the rugged little Beaconite

The rest of the card Pete Gama, Newburgh vs Buddy Emerson, 135, St Remy, five rounds Johnny Pomato, 119, Scheneotady, vs Sammy Travatello, 118, Poughkeepsie, five rounds. Three Rounders

Irv Van Kleeck, 125, Kingston vs. Charlie Moslowski, 127, Newburgh Joe Tantillo, 128, Highland vs Joe

Simons, 129, Schenectady Kid Burns, 142, Kingston vs Jimmy Thomas, 144, Albany Starting time of the bouts is 9

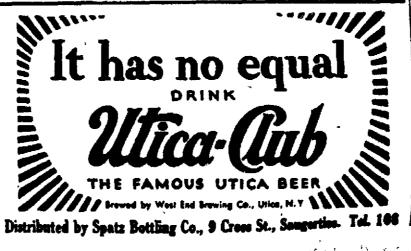
BLUE SOX SOFTIES TO

PLAY AL/TAMARIS TONIGHT The Blue Sox softball team will

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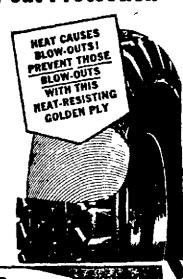


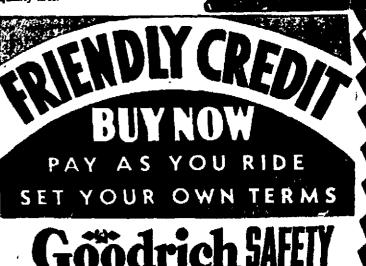
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Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, capital.

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Pransfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone ernment of the semi-autonomous re two coats of white. Last spring t public had left its besieged capital building was completely redecorate

> miles west of Bilbao, on a secondary whose term of office ends in July road to Santander. Before they left, they turned over fense junta composed of Gen. Gamir Uribarri, chief defense commander, Jesus Leizaola, minister of justice, Santiago Aznar, minister of industry,

and Juan de Astigarrabia, minister of public works. The Basques were apparently massing all their forces west of the city to prevent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgents from capturing the dominant heights, cutting the highway to Santander and bot tling up the capital.

Valley Firemen to Parade Saturday

The colorful parade that will bring the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association to a close will be held in Schenectady on Saturday afternoon.

Adheres to Proposals Rome, June 18 (P).—The press published an official note today which said Italy maintained her adherence to proposals for a 14-inch property of the Town of Rochester, County Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the smith?

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reasons, but one report said the gov- and a Westminster chime clock. I ernment had taken up its seat at the coal bin has been filled for next, we little village of Trucios, about 20 ter, too, by Commander Rosde



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BLACKBURN, ESTHER—Pursuant to
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62 John Street, Kingston, New York, atbefore the 15th day of September, 126Dated, March 3rd, 1937.

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Personals

Program Announced For Maverick Concert

The second of the Maverick Sunar concerts will feature the followas program on June 20 at 4 o'clock: Georges Barrere, flute. Pierre Henrotte, violin. Henri Michauz, viola. Borace Britt, cello.

mertiment No. 2 mertiment No. 2 Joseph Haydn h G Major, Op. 100 (1732-1809) Flute, violin and cello. (First time on the Maverick)

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martet in A Major Mozart Koechel No. 298. (1756-17 Flute, violin, viola and cello. (1756-1791) Andantino

Menuetto Rondo (allegretto grazioso)

Birthday Surprise.

A pleasant birthday surprise was mus on Wednesday at the home of Ir. and Mrs. M. DePuy and daugh-ir of Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. Christians, upon returning from visting friends, were invited into the here everything had en arranged for the surprise. The dining room was decorated with lowers. A lighted birthday cake

he Day at the Twaalfskill Golf Hospital, Rochester. inb on Tuesday were Mrs. Harold Rakov, Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett, Mrs. Staphen Hiltebrant, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Mrs. George

Graduates Cum Laude.

Robert S. Hazenbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hazenbush of Henry street will graduate with for Dawestown, ra., to attend the honors from Trinity College, Hart-land Mrs. Calvin Boyer of that city. Hazenbush, who majored in mathematics was on the Dean's list throughout his four years at college. He prepared for college at Kingston mathematics. During his four years a re-union of the class of 1935 at at college he was very active. He was Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. member of Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Nu, International Social Fraber of tennis and squash clubs, and Chadbourne. treasurer of Sigma Nu. Mr. Hazenbush has accepted a position with the General Electric Co. in its New York city office and will assume his duties Honolulu, Hawaii, have announced on July 1.



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Dr. Britt, formerly of Hudson, was graduated from St. Mary's Academy of that city with the class of 1926. He entered St. Michael's College, Winnoski Park, Vt., in 1929, and later attended Holy Cross Colof Science, in 1933.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd of Corry, Pa., announce the engagement of Pratt, Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. their daughter, Louise, to Jack mont. John Krom, Mrs. Clyde Wood, Mrs. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thomas Goldrick and Mrs. Copeland Short of Port Ewen. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Mrs. C. E. Wonderly of Emerson street and Mrs. William Wonderly of the Huling Apartments left today

Arthur W. Hazenbush of Rochester Medical School is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and High School and won the prize for Mrs. A. C. Hazenbush, of Henry street. On Saturday he will attend

The garden party and tea for the ternity; a member of the choir, the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library Will be held Saturday afternoon track, and basketball teams; a member of tennis and another of tennis and ten for the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library will be held Saturday afternoon to the saturday and ten for the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library will be held Saturday afternoon to the saturday and ten for the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library will be held Saturday afternoon to the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library will be held Saturday afternoon to the benefit of the Stone Ridge Library will be held Saturday afternoon to the saturday afternoon to the

Miss Cameron Will Wed.

Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Cameron of Exchange. the engagement of their daughter. Edith J., to Lieut. Kenneth Kenerick avenue, has returned from Madison, Mrs. Ella Howard Stefano, daughof Columbus, O. Miss Cameron is
attending the University of Hawaii,
where she is a member of Phi Epsi-Boward was among the graduates of lon Mu sorority. Lieut. Kenerick the National Training School for was graduated from the United Wall street entertained as her lunch Certified Nurses at Albany who re-ceived their diplomas at the gradua-disconstant was graduated from the United con guests on Thursday, Mrs. Albert ceived their diplomas at the gradua-and is now stationed with the 64th O. Miller, and grandson, Fred Miller, of Montelair N. I. who were entouted of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan of this and Islands. city. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Ryder Betrothed.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Willis gagement of their eldest daughter, Eighmey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmey of Kingston.

Nurses Entertain.

of Victory Training School for Nurses" at the Benedictine Hospital, this city, conducted a most entertaining evening, preceded by an im- in Indian craft and nature studies.

portant business meeting. Present and future doings were discussed with much enthusiasm. At the height of the evening a beautiful "Hope Chest" was awarded Catherine Jordan of Port Ewen.

The "Hayseeders" of radio fame, entertained to the delight and pleasure of those present. The Sickles entertainers of Saugerties, gave an exhibition of extraordinary skill in music, singing and square dancing, in which nurses and graduates alike partook.

Delicious refreshments were served and the evening closed. The large attendance of students and graduates. tired but happy, bid goodnight with the melody of "Goodnight Ladies" still in the air.

George Herbert Clarke of Foxball avenue was granted the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine at the graduation exercises of Tufts College on Monday. The graduating class numbered 67.

Irip To Howe Caverns Cancelled. The trip to Howe Caverns which group of science students at the Kingston High School expected to

take on Monday has been postponed until September. Artemis Sorority Dance.

Alumnae Chapter of Artemis Sorority of New Paltz Normal School will hold its annual summer dance at Bear Mountain Inn on Saturday, June 26. Dancing will be preceded by a dinner at 8. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, June 23, with Miss Kathleen R. Powell, 297 Grand evenue. Newburgh, or by telephoning Newburgh 66.

The past noble grands of Colonial Rebekah Lodge entertained their siser members in the lodge parlors last Monday evening. District Deputy President Vera Sickler was present and addressed the members, after which the past noble grands gave a short play in humorous costumes, and Miss Wilma Beaumont entertained with two piano solos. Miss Beaugated the center of the table. A lege, Worcester, Mass., from which ful bouquet of roses. Similar very enjoyable evening was spent by he received the degree of Bachelor bouquets were presented to Miss Grace Berryan, noble grand; and to Next month, Dr. Britt will begin Miss Anne Renson, vice-grand. At Among those who attended La- a two-year interneship at Highland the close of the entertainment a delicious luncheon was served at rose decorated tables.

> Miss Helen L. Bryant, technician at the city laboratory will leave this evening to spend a few days in Ver-

> > Miss Benjamin to Wed.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock Miss Edna Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin, of Merritt avenue, will become the bride of Fletcher Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Weils, of Clinton avenue. They will be married by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church. Miss Benjamin has been employed in the office of the Wonderly Company for several years. Mr. Wells holds a esponsible position in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Warren, of Clinton avenue, returned last evening from finishing a year's study at the School of Occupational Boston

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Edward Remmert entertained at three tables of bridge at her home on Manor avenue as a benefit for the Women's

Miss Peggy Warren, of Clinton

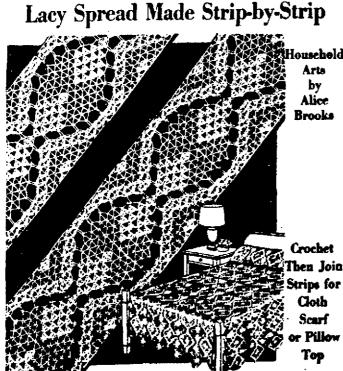
Miss Louise van Hoevenberg, of Coast Artillery at Fort Shafter, of Montclair, N. J., who were enroute Miss Cameron is the granddaughter to their summer home in the Thous-

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MORROW ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY.

New York, June 18 (AP) .- The engagement of Margot Loines, daughter of Mrs. Russell Illilard Loines. of New York and Vineyard Haven, Mass., to Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., son of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and the late Senator Morrow and brother of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, was announced today,

Morrow is a student at the Yale Law School. The date for the weddlug has not been set. Miss Loines attended Radcliffe College.

After attending Groion School, Morrow went to Amherst, and was graduated in 1933. He studied at the Harvard graduate school before entering law school.

"Little Cabinet" Reception.

Washington, June 18 (A)-The higgest "little cabinet" in history will entertain President Roosevelt tonight at the Maryland estate of Summer Welles, under secretary of state. The "little cabinet" consists of assistant secretaries and other officers of similar rank. The group has an informal organization, whose membership has risen to 31 by ap-



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Weather, cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature registered night was 62 degrees. The highest

was 81 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Thunafternoon and to night. Not much change in temperature. Fresh southwest to terly winds to-night. Low tonight about 60.

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Parsons Search at Martha's Vineyard

Chilmark, Mass., June 18 (4). Spurred by information that a suspect might be involved in "tipping" state police that Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, missing Stony Brook, The Freeman thermemeter last N. Y., socialite, could be found here, troopers today intensified their inpoint reached up until noon today vestigation,

Sergeant Joseph Fratus, directing the investigation, reported to state police headquarters in Boston that two Federal Bureau of Investigation operatives told him a "good" description of the man who supplied the "tip" tallied with that of a suspect. The federal men, Fratus said. arrived here this morning to assist in the investigation.

Led by Fratus, seven troopers renewed efforts to find his anonymous informant, a man with an accent, who told him, in a call from a public telephone, "that Parsons woman who was kidnaped in New York can be located at Robinson's Camp at Menemsha," a Chilmark fishing vil-

Mrs. Parsons vanished a week ago Wednesday. A note demanding \$25,000 ransom was found in the family car after she disappeared. Search of three Robinson camps here and one in nearby Gay Head

about their informant. Fratus said police traced the call to a Chilmark fish market conducted by Captain Ernest Mayhew. Joseph Amancio, a clerk, described the caller as a man with an accent who rode in a New Jersey car. He rushed into the store, asked for the nearest telephone, entered the booth, asked for omergency, police," Amancio said.

then left as quickly as he had come. Two women were in the car in which he drove away, the clerk said. one of them at the wheel

SOME OLD VIEWS OF KINGSTON AND RONDOUT

Several prints of interest particularly to Kingston people are shown in the window of Fred J. Johnston's antique shop at 42 Main street.

One of them is a large engraving by Burleigh, which purports to show The Daily Freeman is on sale at every house in Kingston in the early the following stands in the Hotaling 80's. It shows strikingly the debeen done during the last 50 years. A smaller picture-or, rather, three pictures—gives three early views of Kingston. They were drawn from nature, according to the imprint, by B. Hess and were litho- lowed by the business meeting. Ul-

Rondout and is taken from some where near the mouth of the Rondout creek, men being shown loading adjusted. All work guaranteed. Call-ed for and delivered. Kildd's Repair Shop 55 Franklin St.; phone 552-J. diate foreground. Some half a dozen houses mark Sleightsburg on the left. On the right are the cliffs, the left. On the right are the cliffs, the and other hoats are shown on the creek. In the distance is the village with its various buildings, including

at least two churches. dock, apparently the "Prince," Overlook Hotel. although the name is not plain. The games were enjoyed, followed by a tion from her duties there.

dock at that time evidently was fur- picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F ther up the river near where the oil are at present located.

The third view shows a scene at cliss and a few houses.

British Troops Busy.

Amritsar, India. June 18 (AP). British troops were called out today o control rioting between Moslems and Sikhs in this north Indian in dustrial city. One Moslem was killed and 48 Moslems and two Sikhs were wounded when fighting broke out in Bazaars. The Sikhs claimed several Moslems stoned a Sikh fu-

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Patricia Douglas, 20, film extra, who claims she was attacked at the affair, confronted Davis Ross, hicago movie salesman, outside the court. Ross, who appeared voluntarily and denied the charge.

Ellenville News

Balotin.

Ellenville, June 18.—The Third ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert district conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, held at Catskill on Tuesday in New York city. velopment and new building that has Saturday, was attended by Mrs. George Benson, county chairman, Mrs. Anna T. Henniger, local unit president, and Mrs. Albert Rode unit | Prattsville, over the week-end. She secretary. A luncheon was served, folgraphed at Newburgh by Hess and ster county was awarded the mem-J. R. Wiltsie, being entered in 1852. bership prize for having the largest One view, the larger one, shows membership for their alloted quota.

Commencement Exercises.

docks, with a sidewheeler waiting gram will be given, with the the to take on passengers, while numer-ous sloops, barges loaded with coal flor. William Cunningham of White Plains as the guest speaker.

Thespian Picnic.

Ellenville, June 18 .- The annual Another small view shows Kings. Thespian picnic was held Saturday ton Point with a steamboat at the afternoon on the grounds of the

Baccalaureate Service.

Ellenville, June 18 .- The baccathe "Vieight Bergh," mostly rocky laureate services of the Ellenvile High School will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the high school auditorium. All the local ministers and priests will take part and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Perry Van Dyke.

To Unveil Monument.

Ellenville, June 18 .-- A monunent to the memory of Mrs. Ida Weinberger will be unveiled at the Hebrew Aid Society Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, June 20.

Entertained Kindergarten.

Ellenville, June 18 .- John Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillette, was host to the members of the kindergarten at the Ellenville school on Monday. The occasion was in celebration of John's sixth birthday.

Picnic Supper.

Ellenville, June 18.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Shawangunk Country Club held their regular meeting Friday evening. The meeting was followed by a picnic supper, to which the husbands and friends were invited.

Ellenville, June 18-Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holcombe spent the week-

Personals

end at Burlington, Vt., where the doctor attended the 30th reunion of the University of Vermont. . The remainder of the week-end was spent with relatives at Keesville. Miss Jeanne Weinberger, who attends Albany State Teachers' Col-

lege, has arrived at her home here or the summer vacation. Miss Helen Rockabellow of Campbell Hall was a week-end guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Toole mo-

tored to Richmond Hill, L. I., for the week-end and on Saturday attended the wedding of the former's brother, William O'Toole, to Miss Lillian Mrs. William Graham and infant

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of New

week-end in New York city. Miss Ruth Schwille visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Churchill, of was accompanied home on Sunday by her mother, who had spent the

| York city spent Sunday with the lat-

Attorney Philip Slutsky spent

Miss Katherine Doolittle spent the

week at the Churchill home Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Benedict stopped in town on Saturday enroute to the home of their son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bykeefer, of Monticello. The Benedicts are now living in Brooklyn. Mr. Benedict is employed by the

American Gas and Electric Co. there.

Mrs. Howard Richards has been ill at her home for some time. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow and son, John, Jr., and John Smailes spent the week-end at Binghamton and Oxford, where they visited rela-

lives and friends. Mrs. I. Weinbrot spent the weekend with friends in New York city. Mrs. Harry Cutler, of Korn's Swimming and Pharmacy, is enjoying a short vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, and daughter. Dorothy. L. I., spent the week-end at their camp at the Cape.
Mrs. William Drummond, and

daughter, Mildred, of Palisades, N. ., Mrs. Samuel Naylor, of Staten sland, and Mrs. John Sheeley, of South Hill, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Lucy Eckert. Richard Elting, a student at Bard

College, has arrived in Ellenville to spend the summer vacation. Earle Terwilliger, of Grantwood, N. J., has been spending a few days

with his wife and daughter at the home of his mother, Mrs. John W. Terwilliger. Abraham Rothkopf, and son, Harld, spent Tuesday in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rose, and

son, of Mincola, L. I., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rose. James Mantone, of New York city, has been visiting his parents. Attorney Joseph Kooperman has

been spending a few days in New York city. Mrs. E. Weisel has been spending few days in New York city. Miss Mary Seymour, of Brooklyn,

was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eck. of Attica, N. Y., have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Brown. Miss Gladys Tinsley spent the Miss Gladys Thistey spent week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harison, of Freeport, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. William Kilner were

week-end visitors in New York city. William Cleary, of New York city, spent the week-end with his wife and family at the Fleckenstein home. Mrs. J. Hench, and daughters, Katherine and Fayette, of Chicago, are visiting for a few days with her cousins, Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek and Mrs. L. E. Ernhout, of this village.

Body Seen Floating

New York, June 18 (P)-A search from the air for the body of a woman in the lower harbor was underway today, after persons aboard the daughter have returned home from launch Operator, en route to Red the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Bank, N. J., from here, reported see-Bank, N. J., from here, reported seeing the figure floating in the water.

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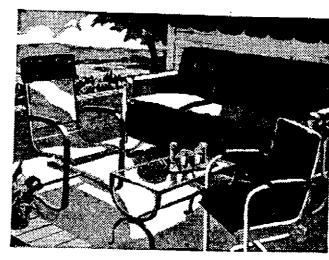
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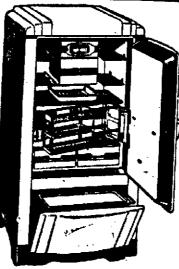
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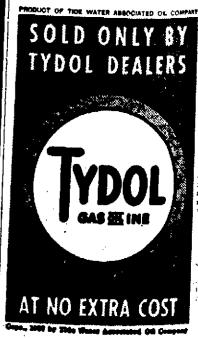
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